

A thick red line starts from the bottom left, curves upwards and to the right, then loops back down and to the left, ending near the top left. It forms a large, open, teardrop-like shape. The background is a light cream color with a subtle, embossed geometric pattern.

Harstan

1963



Sally.
Remember all
the fun we had in
Dennis car. I promised
Dennis I wouldn't tell
but he's been seeing me. HA.
A friend,
Linda

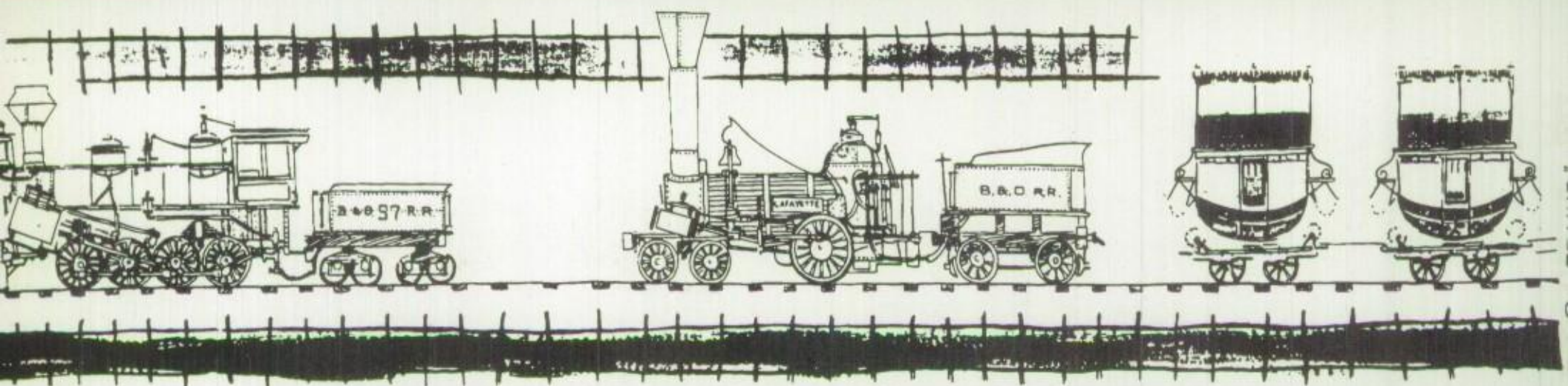




1963

Harstan

Flora Township High School
Flora Illinois





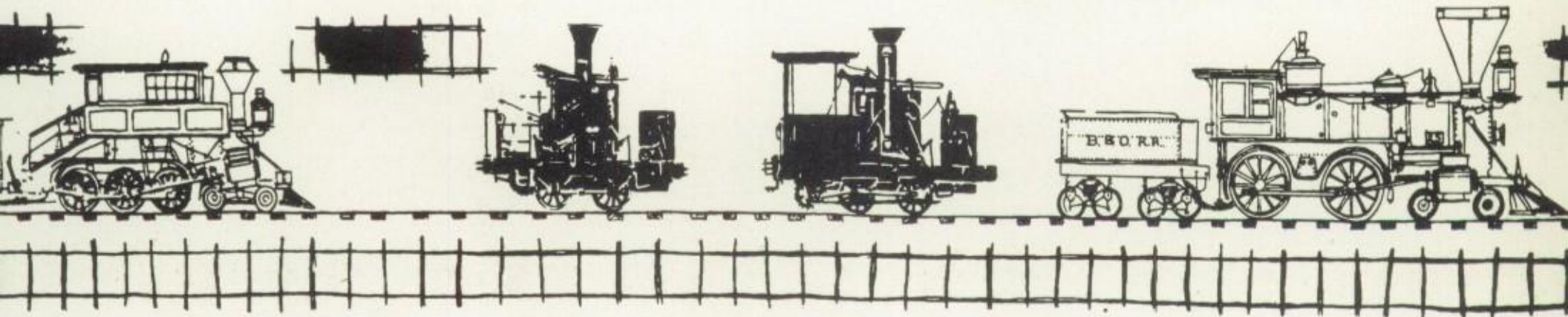
Flora is a railroad town. Its original growth stems from the fact that the north and south spur line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crosses the main east and west line here.

Years ago the railroad put our town on the right track to progress. The B & O payroll and pensions still contribute substantially to the community economy.

Teenagers growing up in Flora have been steeped in railroad lore. Through the reminiscent tales of grandfathers and uncles, they have heard the retold stories of Number 5, Number 3, and the "rabbit run."

They have watched by the tracks as celebrated politicians waved from the observation cars of special trains passing through. They have been lulled to sleep at night by the drone of a diesel switch engine. They have been late to school while a 100-car freight train cut the town in two.

Being on the right track has special significance to young people whose education started in a railroad town.



Activities p. 24

Advertisers p. 92

People p. 58



ONE-DAY SHOPPING SPREES to St. Louis are easily available with transportation by B & O. Stevie Hartung comes home beat and bedraggled.

Background of Flora and natives rich



GATHERING B & O INFORMATION, reporters Linda Sharp and Anna Merle King tap a real source, Bill Edmiston, Flora agent.

Impatient or delighted at their iron-clad excuse for being late to school, Flora students have been experiencing frequent delays at these tracks since 1912 when the high school moved down to South Locust. Seldom have they realized that the tracks and all they represent have been largely responsible for Flora Township High School's very existence.

In this era of earth-orbiting capsules, it hardly seems possible that only a little more than a hundred years ago what is now Flora was only a field of waving prairie grass.

In 1857 the tiny settlement on the old Vincennes stagecoach road made rapid growth when the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad (later the B & O) opened a track from Vincennes to St. Louis. In 1871, when the Springfield branch intersected the main line here, a major boom resulted. Flora became a "railroad town," and the B & O became one of the community's biggest taxpayers.

Years later, a veteran Flora railroader whose wife was a quilt maker wanted a quilt depicting the railroad development of the area. When he sought assistance from the railroad's public relations officials in obtaining a fabric with a railroad design, they engaged a designer who made a drapery material that now decorates the B & O's passenger coaches and the Fred Harvey restaurants. The design also decorates the division pages of this book.



ON EXHIBIT at the Baltimore and Ohio Transportation Museum in Baltimore, Maryland, is the "William Mason" built in 1856, the year before the railroad was laid through Flora. The locomotive was named for its manufacturer who introduced the revolutionary idea of turning out products for beauty as well as utility.

in railroad lore

A RETIRED RAILROADER with the "RR factor" in his blood, Galen Borders maintains the area-famous Little Toot Railroad, a miniature system combining history and recreation for all age groups.



Social Studies focus on human relations



PROBLEMS OF SOCIETY are the chief concern of the social studies classes. Gazing at the setting is Sally Keith.

Reliving 40 decades of American history in one year was the goal of the FTHS juniors who marked off the days from the landing of the Pilgrims to present day happenings. Following the current events weekly, history students kept up with across-the-sea affairs.

World history is offered as an elective for students wishing to intensify their foreign affairs knowledge.

Required for seniors is either American problems, which deals with the working of the modern world, or psychology for the college-bound who are interested in the actions of the human mind.

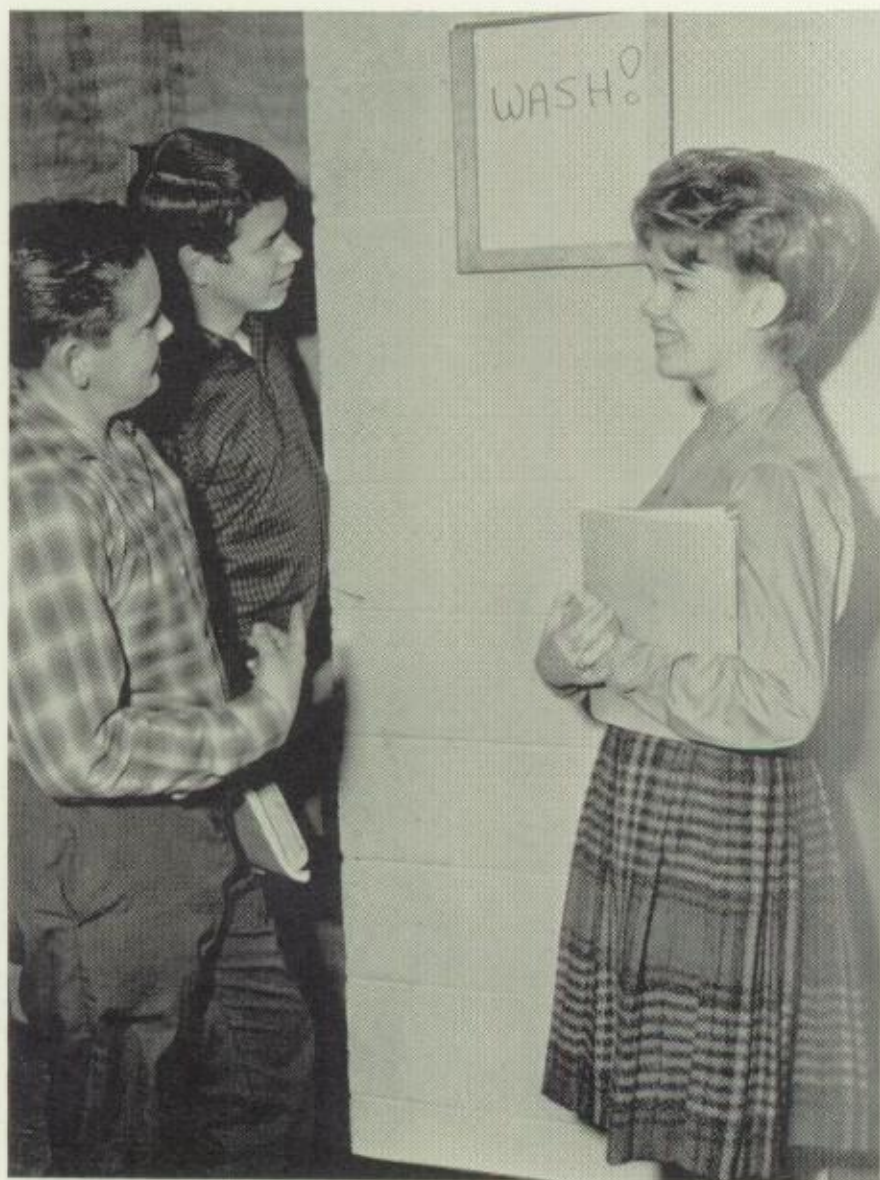
PROJECTIVE TECHNIQUES, an area of instruction in the new psychology course, lead Roland Gill, Harriet Fitzgerald, and Kathleen Davis to speculate upon the grotesque piece of plaster of Paris Harriet holds.





ADDING JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT, Diane White takes advantage of lab day liberties while conducting her chemistry experiment.

MR. HAND'S SOAP CAMPAIGN introduces a poster with a subtle suggestion. Gale Beard, Jim Fitzgerald, and Ann Burch give approval.

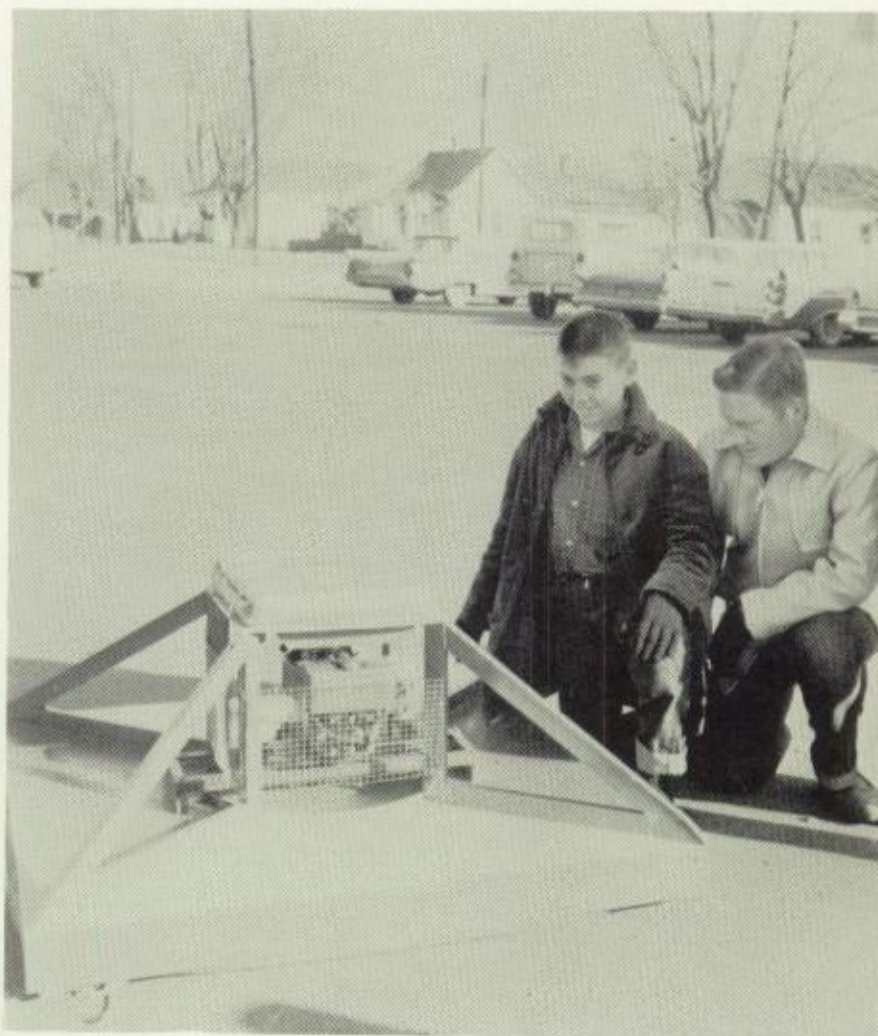


Matter and motion take scientists' time

To keep abreast of the push-button age, Flora High stepped up its science requirements this year requiring all sophomores to study biology. Amateur rock surgery and frog dissecting gave junior scientists a yen for the "real stuff."

Occasional explosions and distinguishing odors meant that lab day was in session for the advanced scientific aspirants in chemistry and physics.

General science students were intrigued by earth formation and tried their hands at weather predicting with charts and weather instruments. Students in the four science courses have an opportunity to learn the basic principles about things they usually take for granted.



KEEPING PACE with the age, science student Edwin Pittman exhibits his anti-gravitation airmobile to Dale Burroughs.

Figuring gets fancy in advanced math



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS reveal the enthusiasm of senior math students Tim Thomas, John Keith, and Alan Naney upon receiving their slide rules.

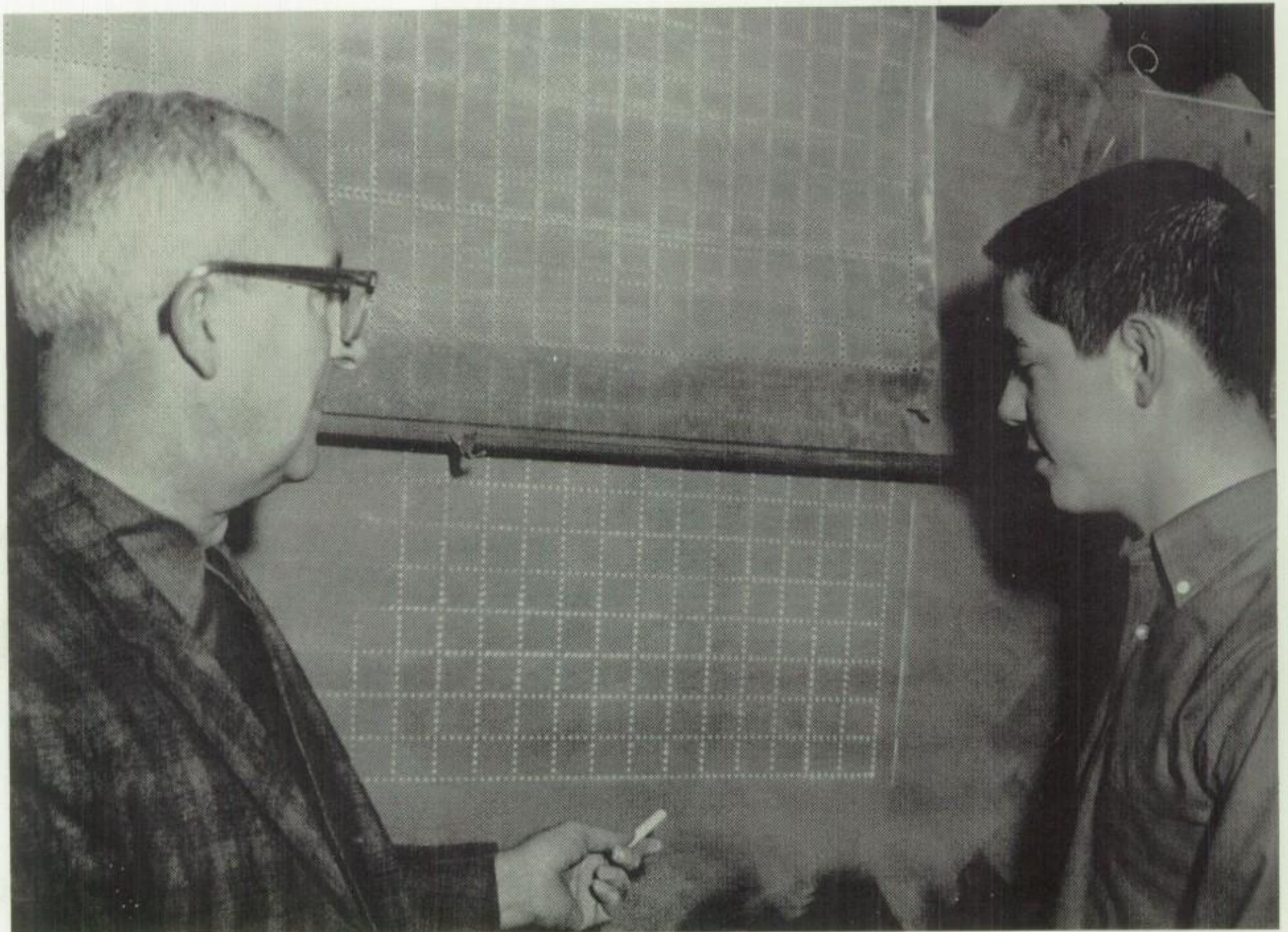
Graphs, quantities, and equations set the pace for FTHS math-minded students. In the five mathematics courses offered, 329 students were enrolled.

While freshmen became acquainted with algebraic equations, sophomores solved abstract, geometrical proofs.

Trigonometry entered the scene for third-year students and slide rules became necessary equipment for those taking senior math.

Offered particularly to prepare students for future college work, math courses also gave them a glimpse of the everyday uses of all phases of mathematics.

EMPLOYING one of the shortcuts for teaching math, Mr. Conley shows Dan McCawley how to make a graph on a chalk board.





MAKING LAST-MINUTE STOP CHECKS before soloing, Jenny Northcutt prepares to duplicate copies of her office machine's assignment.



A CANTANKEROUS TRIAL BALANCE gives bookkeeping student Barbara Connell food for thought. Pam Be-mount and Pat Sulsberger stick to their figuring.

Business students learn marketable skills



F-F-F, space, J-J-J, space. Students in first-year typing start out slowly but are breezing along at a good clip in no time at all. Shorthand I students learn a language all their own expressed in curves, circles, hooks, and straight strokes.

Stenography II and Business English challenge the secretarial-minded as they relate these courses to the hustle-and-bustle business world.

Blue fingers and ink-spotted clothes are battle scars from the office machines class. In this class, students learn to operate such machines as duplicators, dictaphones, and electric typewriters.

Bookkeeping brings out the moans and groans from some who struggle with subsidiary ledgers and estimate depreciation expense. Bookkeeping, a skill, and accounting, a science, when properly combined and mastered enable a student to hold a satisfactory position right after finishing high school.

BUSINESS GETS A BIG BOOST from electricity as Diane White, Marilyn Kohrman, Johanna McGough, and Nelson Molina work at business machines.



A STITCH IN TIME saves Maria Pickel from last minute pressure as she gets an early start on a home economics project.

Vocational classes

Whether stock raiser, homemaker, carpenter, or architect, FTHS vocational students are given the opportunity to develop their skills in high school as they prepare to become America's leaders of tomorrow.

In these courses they meet first hand and try to solve problems that will confront them when they take their places in their approaching adult life.

Future homemakers cope with such domestic challenges as improving grooming or untangling family budgets. As well as learning to decorate the interior of their future homes, they prepare to satisfy the appetites of their future families by getting a lot of experience in plain and fancy cooking.

Caring for crops, livestock, and farm machinery, FTHS aggies acquire skill in agricultural pursuits and learn to keep financial records of the process.

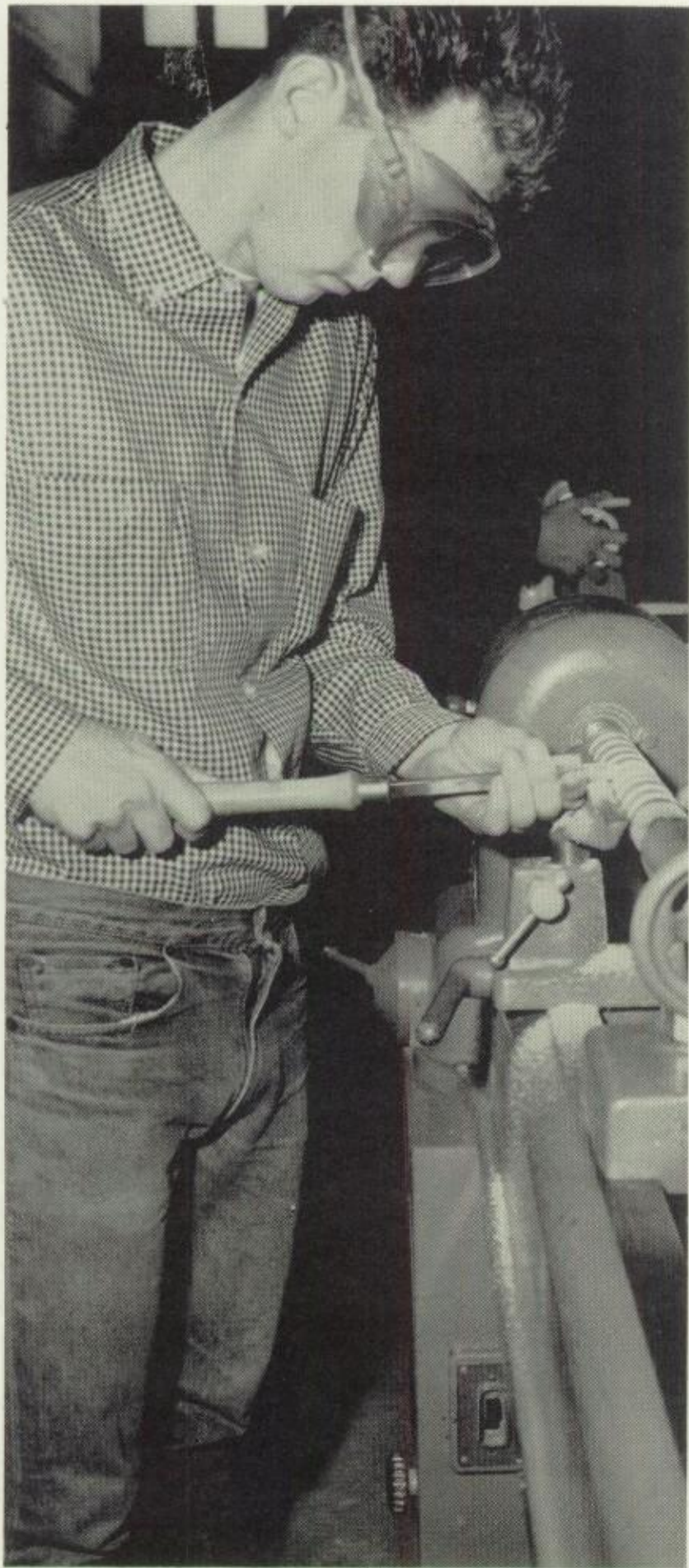
Drafting, woodworking, and metal classes teach planning and building skills while putting emphasis on safety measures in tool and machine manipulation.

At a sewing machine or an architectural drawing board, FTHS students get first rate training in vocational courses.

GETTING DOWN TO BASIC PRINCIPLES, FFA members Jack Phelps, Jim Williams, Ron Branom, and De Wayne Lawrence prepare to test local soil samples for calcium content.

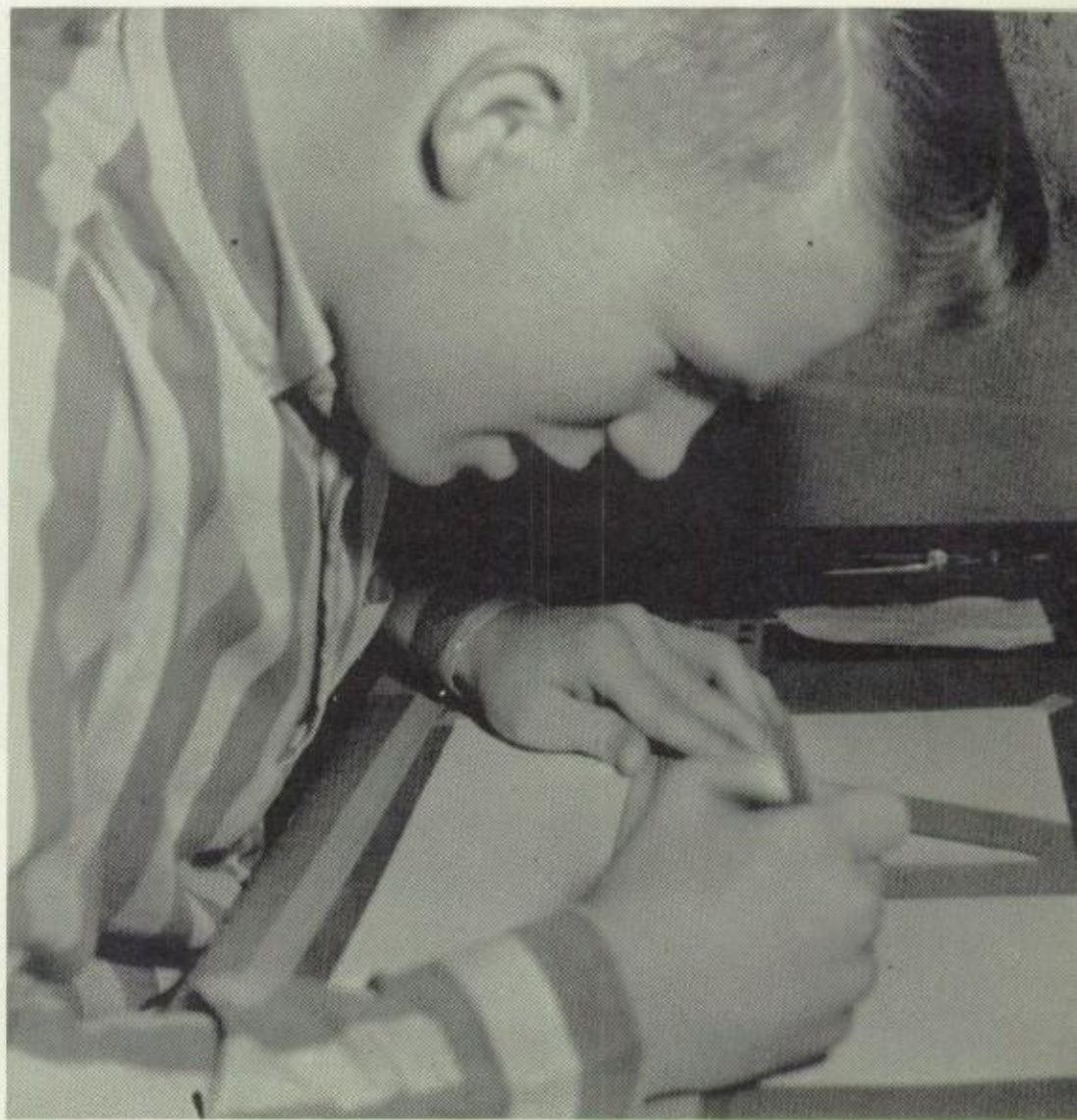


get down to brass tacks in practicality



IN PREPARATION for project work on the lathe, Don Guerrettaz cuts wooden beads to improve his dexterity.

BUSY HANDS ARE HAPPY HANDS. Mr. McGehee spends spare moments testing a volt meter in the electricity room.



PATIENCE, a steady hand, an example to follow, and a sharp point are basic necessities for drafting student Jack Davis.



Verb forms in three languages challenge



ADVISING NELSON MOLINA-POMPEYA of Flora High's language classes, Mr. Smith suggests a schedule the Peruvian teenager might wish to take.

"Speak well" and "write well" get top priority in English, speech, and journalism classes at Flora.

Grammar usage, oral book reports, and speeches contribute to the "speak well." Good writing gets a boost from practice in composition, business, and newspaper writing. A third admonition, "read well," is necessary to fulfill the first journalism class objective—to make intelligent consumers of the mass media.

College Prep students obtain a useful literary background by studying the classics, but they also bear down on grammar in anticipation of next year's college rhetoric courses.

Spanish and Latin students increase their knowledge of the foreign tongue at the same time building up a background for English derivatives.

Seven Flora teachers devote teaching time to improving students' communicative skills.

INDICATING THE VICINITY OF PERU where the figurine he holds originates, Nelson Molina-Pompeya relates to Spanish class members Gary Williamson and Ruthie McCormick some facts about his native South America.



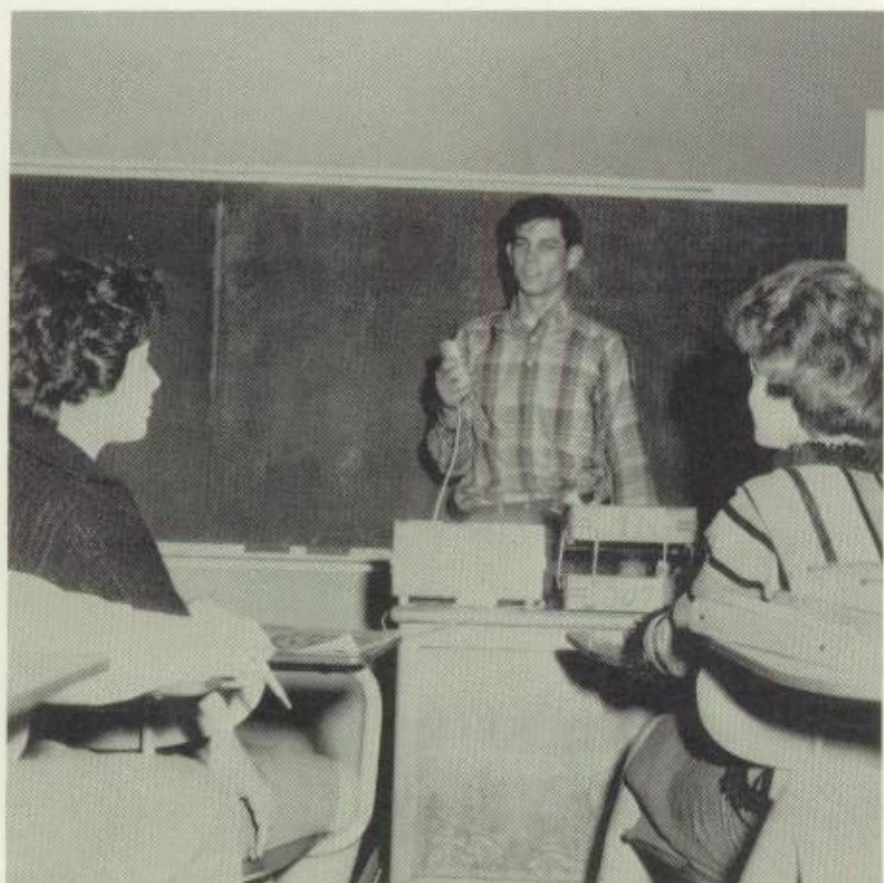
communication skills



THEMES, BOOK REPORTS, daily recitation, and exams produce the grade that Mrs. Brissenden transfers from her grade book to the report card.



SEARCHING FOR "WHAT'S NEW," journalism students Nancy Christensen, John Oglesby, and Jonnie Jaycox prepare for Monday morning's news quiz.



FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN. Following such examples, Steve Williams uses the school's tape recorder to improve his speaking techniques while Janice Caudle and Jencie Stanley look on.



SHUFFLING THROUGH the card catalogue, Don Guerrettaz seeks reference material for his College Prep research theme.



"HOW DID YOU MAKE THESE DESIGNS on Old Betzy's cover?" senior Ronnie Branom admiringly inquires of sophomore leather tooler, Jim Williams.

BRUSHING UP their literary background, study hall escapees utilize facilities offered in the library.

Artistically inclined



BARBARA CONNELL, Sue Hunt, and Mike Ober renew some old acquaintances at the suggestion of the library's attractive bulletin board.



enjoy ample outlets for self-expression

Students with artistic and cultural inclinations have countless ways to exercise them.

Flora's light and spacious library with its more than 4000 volumes gives bookworms an opportunity to revel in fiction, biography, history, or periodic literature.

Creativity runs rampant in the art department with water color, oil, pottery, and leather among the media through which the artists express themselves.

Vocal artistry gets its chance in the chorus where members go up and down their scales perfecting pronunciation for their entertainments.

Part class, part activity, the chorus meets daily and grade card credit is given. The first public appearance this year was the Christmas vesper service at which the chorus combined seasonal music with scripture reading.

For their annual spring concert, the chorus joined forces with the band to exhibit the fruit of their year's choral activities.

Extracurricularly, during the year they directed their voices into another channel and turned on the salesmanship charm to sell boxes of candy.



THIS SING-A-LONG FOURSOME, composed of members Gary Dunnigan, Larry Levin, James Pearson, and Rodney Parish, are caught in the midst of practicing Yuletide favorites.



CHORUS—(Front Row) Judy Hudgins, Sharon Pittman, Gerry Grogan, Janice Lydic, Vickie Leatherwood, Jane Briscoe, Sherry Harrell, Barbara Franklin, Linda Clark, Cheri Paul. (Second Row) Robert Cannon, Robert Smith, Jim Vaughn, Gary Lawrence, Rodney Parish, Mike Barnes, Karen Levin, Pam Flahive, Monnie Hartung, Brenda Burchett. (Third Row) Jim Hess, Jan Tatum, Dianne Perrine, Donna Shehorn, Darlene Dannells, Kris Miller, John Spitzner, Gale Beard, Jill Snyder, Mike Hamilton, Christine

Seelman. (Fourth Row) Shirley Rohr, Jane Cantrell, Diane Mann, Carol Meyer, Doris Henderson, Mike Jenkins, Howard Wyman, Marsha Cosby, Sherry Schroeder, Linda Adams, Sandy Strickland, Sandy Mugrage. (Fifth Row) Peggy Gentry, Kathleen Naas, Connie Johnson, Carol Haram, James Pearson, Charles Weaver, Larry Levin, Ed Shrum, Rex McGrew, David Dunnigan, Jerry Ballard, Jack Phelps, Carol Sparling.



HERALDING THE OPENING of the game, the color guard stands at attention for the national anthem. Doing the honors are Margaret Bryden, Dorothy Blocker, Jane Ballard, Connie Johnson, and Vickie Wise. Drum major Mary Livingston looks on.

Band forsakes braid



STARTING TOWARD THE FRONT of the parade, Mary Livingston, Mr. Johns, and Karen Wolfe lead the way for the band.

SUPPLYING THE BACKGROUND for the Homecoming coronation ceremonies is the dance band, made up of Mr. Johns, Leroy Waggoner, Sherry Schroeder, Gary Williamson, Tim Mojonner, and Roland Gill in the front row, backed by Judd Wells, Gary Cantrell, David Yates and Terry Love.



IMPATIENT for the Homecoming parade to begin, Larry Cook, Janis Lydic, Roland Gill, Doris Henderson, and Linda Clark stand on the back parking lot awaiting the go signal.



and brass for sweaters at indoor games

A class that sometimes meets in the street is the Flora Township High School band that on nice days often spends third hour "um pahing up and down the street."

Daily practice prepares this group of 70 musicians for its public appearances during the year.

Under the direction of Mr. Johns, they presented half-time performances at all the home football games and exhibited their ability out of town at the Salem game.

Another out-of-town jaunt found high-stepping majorettes, preceded by the all-girl color guard corps, leading the Flora band in the three and one-half mile Homecoming parade at Southern Illinois University.

Sporting new royal blue sweaters, the band members provided atmosphere at the basketball games on Friday nights, and a pep band played on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

With a new bassoon adding to its instrumentation, the band entered the state band contest and also sent entries to the solo and ensemble contest.



BRINGING UP THE REAR of the FTHS band, Diane Mann waves a hello to Angie Morris while trying to catch up with her fellow musicians.



BAND—(Front Row) Sue Hunt, Sandy Levitt, Karen Bumgarner, Diane Mann, Gillian Denson, Anna Merle King, Kris Miller, Mary Livingston. (Second Row) Billie Goff, Pam Flahive, Robert Burkett, Larry Levin, Kay Jacobs, Margaret Martin, Larry Strange, Karen Wolfe, Margaret Powless, Jan Caudle. (Third Row) Mac Cantrell, Linda Valbert, Gary Fancher, June Cannon, Doris Henderson, Galen Williamson, Vickie Brown, Sandy Davis, Connie Sehie, Lewis Coffey, John Henson, Sheri Schroeder, Garry

Williamson. (Fourth Row) Gary Cantrell, Terry Love, David Yates, Betty Tucker, Bob Livingston, Jim Vaughn, Stephen Bailey, Larry Cook, Steve Kimbrel, Rita Thackery, LeRoy Waggoner, Jane Hedge, Tim Mojonniier, Roland Gill. (Fifth Row) Linda Clark, Martha Hutchens, Pat Sulsberger, Margaret Yates, Judy Griffith, Nikki Moore, Rick Milner, Judd Wells, Denny Lown, Jim Pearson, Janice Lydic, Fred Klanke, Margaret Bryden, Dorothy Blocker, Jane Ballard, Connie Johnson, Vickie Wise.

Pageantry marks Homecoming festivities



"PROUD AS A PEACOCK," driven by Patti Smith, chalked up another first-place winner for the Art Club in this year's Homecoming parade.

Awakening the creativity of FTTHS, Homecoming enveloped the whole school in a flurry of traditional and competitive activity.

Before the second largest crowd in Flora's Homecoming history, Mrs. Ina Duff was honored at the alumni banquet for her forty years of service.

A multi-colored peacock snatched first place for the Art Club in the parade, while the Business Club placed second and Thespians, third.

A game victory and the presentation of the queen and her court rang down the curtain on the tenth annual Homecoming celebration.

AFLOAT on billows of nylon net, Queen Maureen is surrounded by the bevy of blond beauties of her court (from left, clockwise) Martha Hutchens, Pat Sulsberger, Angie Morris, Sherry Burt, and Jill Snyder.



NEARING THE END of the "aisle of jitters," all-star quarterback Alan Naney escorts Homecoming Queen Maureen Buckleh to her throne.



FROSTY FINGERS slow down the operation as cheerleaders Nancy Christensen and Pam Bemount decorate the goal posts before the Homecoming game.



Honors, parties, programs get big hand



GREASE-PAINT VICTIM, Lucy Zimmerman, gets the work-over by make-up assistants Karen Farmer and Judi Widmer, while Leroy Waggoner casts a critical eye.



SENIOR TRIO Dave Bumgarner, Allen Stanford, and Tim Thomas were the snow king candidates selected by the Student Council.

THE NEWS IS OUT! Lucy Zimmerman wins the Betty Crocker homemakers of the year award.



HELPFULNESS in many departments marked Olive Dudley for the DAR citizenship award. Here she indexes Harstan.

from Flora students

Welcoming relief from the serious business of learning, FTHS students enthusiastically greeted the lyceums, awards, and contests that made 1963 a memorable keepsake.

Citizenship winners, three queens, one king, and three football trophies gave students a taste of competition and added new names to the winners' roster.

Setting the year apart, the Bossa Nova nosed out the Twist, Vaughn Meter's recording of "The First Family" had the whole nation in stitches, and Joan Baes made the front cover of Time magazine.

At scheduled and impromptu parties, students had fun in 1963 in spite of the storm clouds over Cuba and an anti-social DeGaulle.

NO SPILT MILK in this trick. Jim Jones gives assistance to magician Jan Berkshire during a lyceum program.



LYCEUM ENTERTAINER gets applause from front row customers, Carol Haram, Mary Farmer, Kathleen Davis, Robert Duke, and Olive Dudley.



ADDING TO THE YULETIDE DECOR, Maria Pickel, Charlene Kuykendall, and Charlene Knapp trim the home economics room's Christmas tree.

School projects teach students to budget



KEEPING PERCENTAGES for the Mules' basketball team, Fernando Basulto explains this newly acquired duty to other exchange students, Marcela Urenda, also of Fairfield, and Nelson Molina-Pompeya, Flora.

REALLY GOING OVERBOARD, David Bumgarner adjusts a poster while Gary Cantrell, student body president candidate, anchors his manager.



money, hold elections

Making an effort to get all 550 students into the act, FTHS offers a great variety of school life activities.

Socially, the noon-hour dancing, pep sessions, and the big dances give the student body a break from the every day routine.

"Fund-raisingly," money-making projects give students an opportunity to try out their gift of gab and test their salesmanship potential.

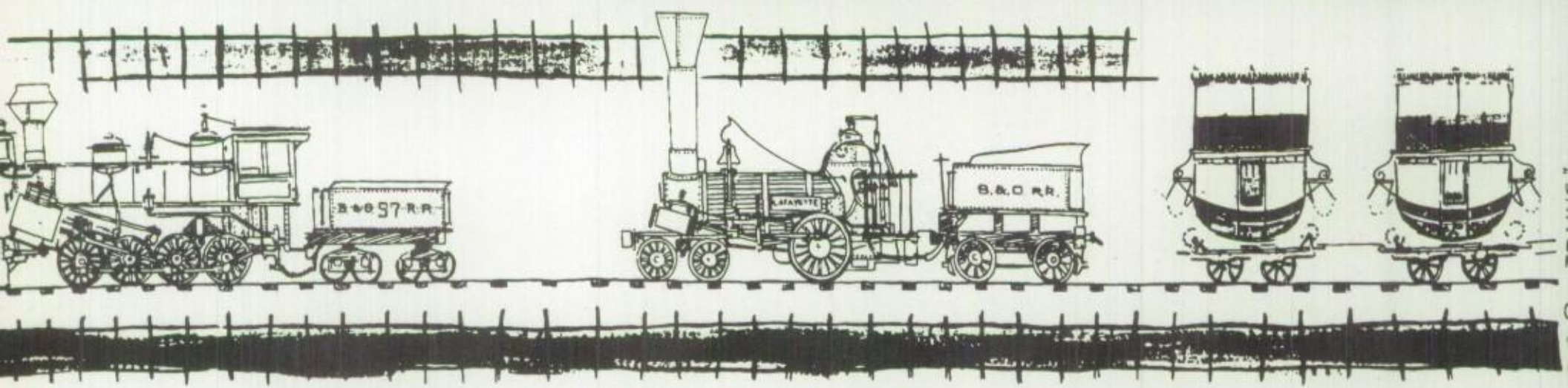
Politically, a rousing campaign for student body president as well as class officer elections give the school an inside view of politics in action.

LEARNING THE DEMOCRATIC WAY, Martha Hutchens marks her ballot as Student Council members, Dan Willis, Kris Miller, and Monnie Hartung supervise the election.



GREETINGS FROM STOCKHOLM. Among the financially ambitious projects at Flora is a foreign exchange program that this year sent John D. Spitzner to Sweden for his senior year in high school. Here John (right) and his Swedish "brother," Stefan Nilsson, stand on a balcony of the Royal Palace of the King of Sweden. The building in the background is the Riksdagshuset.





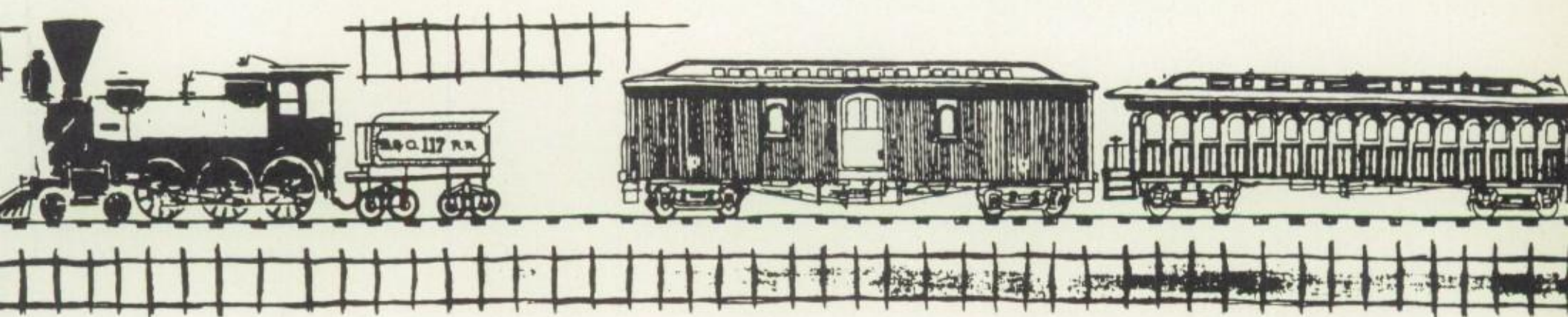


Walking a rail and pretending it's a tight rope stretched across Niagara Falls, counting the railroad cars from engine to caboose, and waving to the engineer are all parts of growing up in a town where the railroad parallels the main street.

Many little boys and maybe some little girls have been soundly spanked for climbing on top of railroad cars on the siding.

As they move on up the recreational scale through grade school, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts, their activities become more organized until finally they reach Flora High. Here they may take part in clubs, publications, dramatics, music, dances, and sports.

In the development of school activities the railroad has also made a contribution. At one time, transportation to any competitive meeting between schools was made by train. A Flora dentist recalls that in his high school football days the team rode five trains to make a round trip to Newton for a game



Activities

Council corrals school election hubbub



TRADING SIGNATURES on nominating petitions, aspiring Student Council members, Carol Meyer, Marsha Cosby, freshmen, Martha Hutchens, and Arthalyn Walker, seniors, practice the democratic way.

Congress of Tomorrow, the Student Council is elected in proportion to the student population. Organized to effect a closer relationship between faculty and students, the organization proposes to develop democratic citizenship, conduct orderly meetings, and help assume responsibilities.

Sponsoring such school activities as Homecoming, the Christmas dance, Career Day, Freshman Day, and school elections, the Student Council operates the book room to supply the needs of fellow students and to finance Council activities.

Additional money-making projects, a Sadie Hawkins dance and a car wash, raised money for sending an FTHS student abroad on the American Field Service exchange project.

Delegates rubbed shoulders with council members from other schools at the state convention in Chicago.

Dan Willis guided the 33-member Council the first half of the year until the mid-year election. The new president of the student body, Gary Cantrell, then took over with the following slate of officers: David Bumgarner, president pro-tem; Jonnie Jaycox, secretary; Jim Keith, treasurer; and Mr. Birk and Miss Pritchett, sponsors.



STUDENT COUNCIL—(Front Row) Marsha Cosby, Monnie Hartung, Judy Lapington, Darlene Dannells, Gary Cantrell, Maureen Buckleh, Mr. Birk. (Second Row) Janet Lapington, Brenda Burchett, Karen Wolfe, Karen Bumgarner, Sandy Hudson, Carol Meyer, Linda Sharp, Kris Miller. (Third Row) Nancy Christensen, Diane Mann,

Sherry Schroeder, Martha Hutchens, Pat Sulsberger, Sandy Jackson, Arthalyn Walker, Jonnie Jaycox, Stevie Hartung. (Fourth Row) Nelson Molina, Robin Todd, Doug Adams, Dan McCawley, John Keith, Jim Keith, Leroy Beck, Dan Willis, Pat Bryan, Dave Bumgarner.



HONOR SOCIETY—Mrs. Brissenden, Lucy Zimmerman, John Keith, Mr. Zimmerman, Arthelyn Walker, Maria

Pickel, Maureen Buckleh, Alan Naney, Tim Thomas, Olive Dudley, Diane White, Kathleen Davis.

Scholastic brass flash NHS pins

PLAYING MRS. SANTA CLAUS to Honor Society members, Mrs. Brissenden hands out the gift-wrapped toys to John Keith, Alan Naney, Tim Thomas, Lucy Zimmerman, and Arthelyn Walker.



Although firmly dedicated "to creating enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating desire to render service, promoting worthy leadership, and encouraging development of character," National Honor Society members kick up their heels in a wild and woolly initiation ceremony that belies the loftiness of their purpose.

This teacher-approved, upper-ten-per-cent group holds monthly meetings in the homes of members during the school year.

At their Christmas meeting in the home of Maureen Buckleh, members bypassed the usual gift exchange for a toy exchange. At the end of the evening, toys were surrendered to the Kiwanis Club collection for underprivileged children.

Other activities of the year include the traditional trip to St. Louis to see a stage show and the annual spring induction of both the additional seniors admitted in the fall and the juniors accepted in the spring. Junior members usher at Commencement.

Officers in 1962-63 were John Keith, president; Lucy Zimmerman, vice-president; and Olive Dudley, secretary. Sponsors of the organization were Mr. Zimmerman and Mrs. Brissenden.

Visiting Latin spurs Spanish accents



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY—(Front Row) Judy Griffith, Peggy Sefton, Anne Burch. (Second Row) Sue Williams, Karen Wolfe, Kathy Martin, Judy Blackwell, Melva Woomer, Sharon Garten. (Third Row) Gary Cantrell, Kenton Hoard, Kathleen Davis, Stevie Hartung, Pam Belmont, Shirley Morefield, Sharon Lawson. (Fourth Row) Pat Owen, Sandy Williams, Dan McCawley, Dale Hanneken, Olive Dudley, Ann Koller, Jerry Turner, Sharon Sanders.

SPANISH CLUB—(Front Row) Judy Burgess, James Bowen, Elmer Kurtz, Jim Hosick, Darell Bowen, Edwin Pittman, Patti Mack, Glenda Taylor, Barbara Franklin, Sherry Harrell, Ruth McCormick, Donna Shehorn. (Second Row) Patty Gamblin, Madeline Speagle, Karen Levin, Vicki Brown, Doris Henderson, Arlene Gentry, Merle Hanneken, Jan Bratton, Mary Ann Hillyer, Marilyn Payne, Margaret Bryden, Karen Maxwell, Patti Henson, Becky Henson, Dianne Perrine, Mrs. Davis. (Third Row) Linda

A pictorial tour through Lima, Peru, Cuzco, and the Andes Mountains, with an authentic pinata for the Christmas party, added a Latin American flavor to this year's Spanish Club activities.

From the land of the llama, Nelson Molina Pompeya, FTTHS exchange student from Peru, told his story of the customs of his country in a genuine South American accent.

Along with Nelson's verbal description, Mrs. Howard Dillman, a resident of Flora with a weakness for south of the border travel, showed colored slides of cities and scenery of South America.

All members of Spanish classes automatically belong to the club whose officers are Karen Farmer, president; Becky Henson, vice-president; and Jerry Ballard, secretary.

An average of at least "B" for two years makes a student eligible for the Spanish Honor Society, a club formed in 1960, whose officers are Angela Morris, president; Peggy Sefton, vice-president; and Dan McCawley, secretary-treasurer.

Bay, Vickie Hill, John Lane, Lane Scarbrough, Kent Carson, Stephen McLaughlin, Archie Brown, Vernon Cobourn, Larry Cook, Jeff Wilkins, Rick Milner, Lewis Coffey, Karen Farmer, Nikki Moore, Nelson Molina, R. C. Franklin. (Fourth Row) Jim Pittman, Louis Travis, Eddie Guinn, Garry Williamson, Jerry Ballard, Steve Williams, Gary Clanahan, Larry Sehie, Bill McDonald, Leroy Beck, Jeff Buckingham, Alan Naney, Richard Dulaney, Bill Staley, Bill Cook, Gary Franklin, Nolan McCarty.



Silver tea service gives elegant touch

With tea brewing while they busily hem up skirts and put in zippers, members of the Future Homemakers of America can reflect upon a busy year.

Showing off their new silver tea service at faculty teas and the Mother-Daughter banquet, the homemakers of tomorrow had foretastes of playing hostess.

After a membership drive, weiner roast, the FHA members built a float that won honorable mention in the Homecoming parade and first place in the Halloween parade.

In December they trimmed a Christmas tree, exchanged gifts, and went caroling.

Officers Becky Henson, president; Olive Dudley, vice-president; Joy Colvin, secretary; and Peggy Sefton, treasurer, supervised a chili supper, Hobo Day, formal initiation, and the awards dinner. Awards went to members who had lived up to the year's motto, "Make myself useful to me and to others."



HOW'S FOR A SPOT OF TEA? Past and present presidents of FHA, Karen Farmer and Becky Henson, unpack the department's new silver tea service.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—(Front Row) Janet Brinkley, Sally Keith, Barbara Phillips, Joy Colvin, Nancy Cunningham, Margie Smith, Rose Beck, Delores Herrington, Gail Smith, Karen Denton. (Second Row) Roberta Jean, Sheila Kennett, Sandra Klanke, Pat Cannon, Sandy Spears, Pat Gamblin, Linda Engelmeier, Linda Clark, Lela Smith, Anna Marie Carroll, Kathleen Naas, Mrs. Stine. (Third Row) Darlene Dannells, Charlene Knapp, June Cannon, Kathy Ellis, Lucy Zimmerman, Mary Farmer, Sandra McGrew, Judy Hudgins, Betty Jo Gauger, Jane Garten, Peggy Sefton, Judy Dickerson, Patti

Henson, Jencie Stanley. (Fourth Row) Connie Johnson, Judy Burgess, Donna Pettit, Breneda Tackitt, Judy Goble, Karen Farmer, Ruth Anna Chrysty, Arthalyn Walker, Martha Hutchens, Eleanor Yates, Becky Henson, LaDonna Matchett, Billye Schell, Brenda McConnell, Marilyn Campbell. (Fifth Row) Charlene Kuykendall, Sue McIntire, Louise Guinn, Linda Valbert, Jane Ballard, Olive Dudley, Lynne Toombs, Judi Widmer, Linda Knight, Marilyn Kohrman, Maria Pickel, Diana Shroyer, Verna Griffith, Ezula Milligan, Peggy Gentry, Jenny Northcutt, Peggy Lawrence.



Never out — never over — aggies work



A SOLID JOINT. Ag students Ray Cook and Jack Phelps strike an arc while welding in the shop.

"MR. PRESIDENT" techniques plus all parliamentary procedure meant research for the FFA officers Robert Dow, Ron Scott, and Ronnie Branom, delegates to the leadership council.



CHAPTER FARMERS—(Front Row) Bill Spitzner, Larry Banhart, Charles Weaver, Don Rogers, Jim Henson. (Second Row) Carl Gragert, Jerry Young, Henry Hilmes, Howard Wyman, Bob Snell, John Spitzner. (Third Row) Mr. Zimmerman, Robert Burkett, Phil Henson, Gary

Martin, Lawrence Ward, Ronnie Branom, David Thompson. (Fourth Row) Dewayne Lawrence, Ronnie Scott, Don Blackwell, Elroy King, Ray Cook, Steve Smith, Ronnie McGrew, Robert Dow.

on through summer

Sponsored by Mr. Zimmerman and aided during the first semester by student teachers Joseph Berberich and William Beldon of Southern Illinois University, the Future Farmers of America do not end their club activities at the end of the school year as other clubs do, but continue working through the summer.

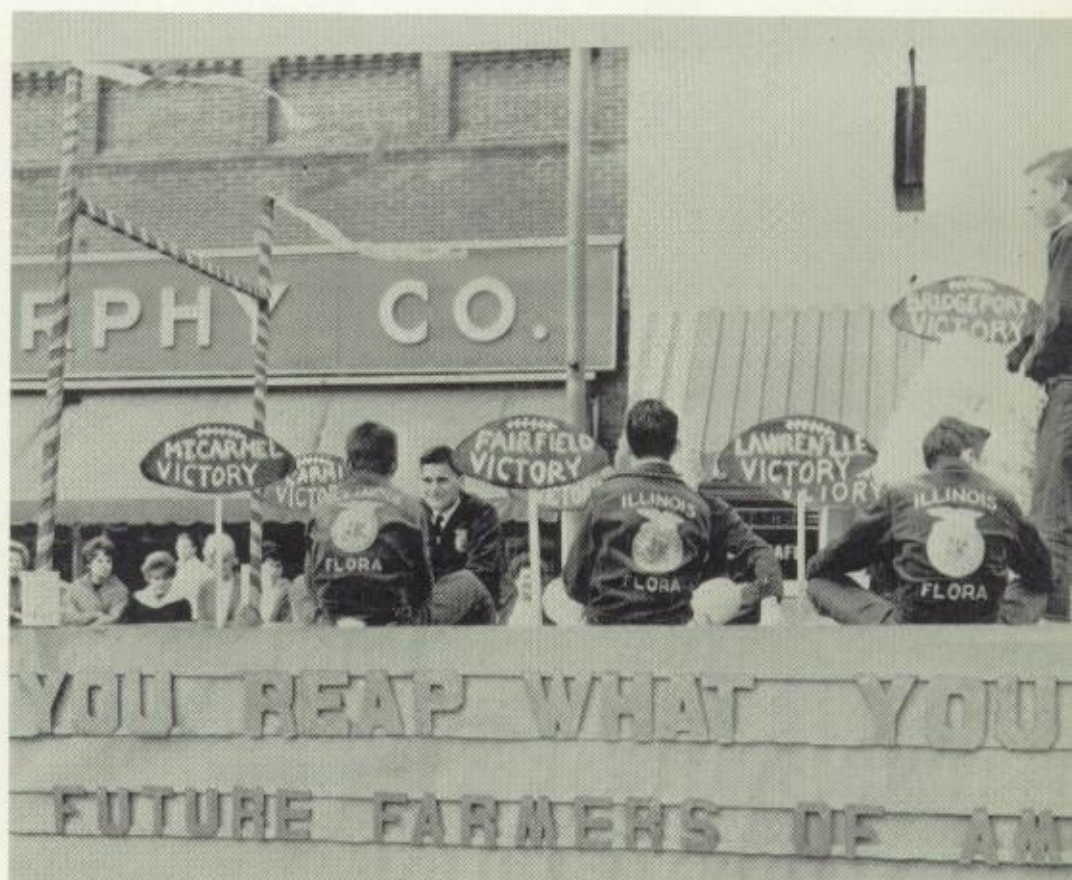
Fifty-five boys had 80 home farm projects during the summer, besides taking a trip to St. Louis in June and entering livestock in the sectional fair at Albion in August.

Managing a plot of land owned by the school teaches the boys the fundamentals of farming. The plot, situated east of the football field, is annually planted in wheat.

To learn their duties, officers Ronnie Bransom, Robert Dow, David Thompson, and Ron Scott attended a leadership council at Olney in September.

September also brought a land judging contest here and the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

"You reap what you sow," was a fitting theme for the club's Homecoming float. In January, the club sold garden seeds, and in February sent a representative to a speech contest.



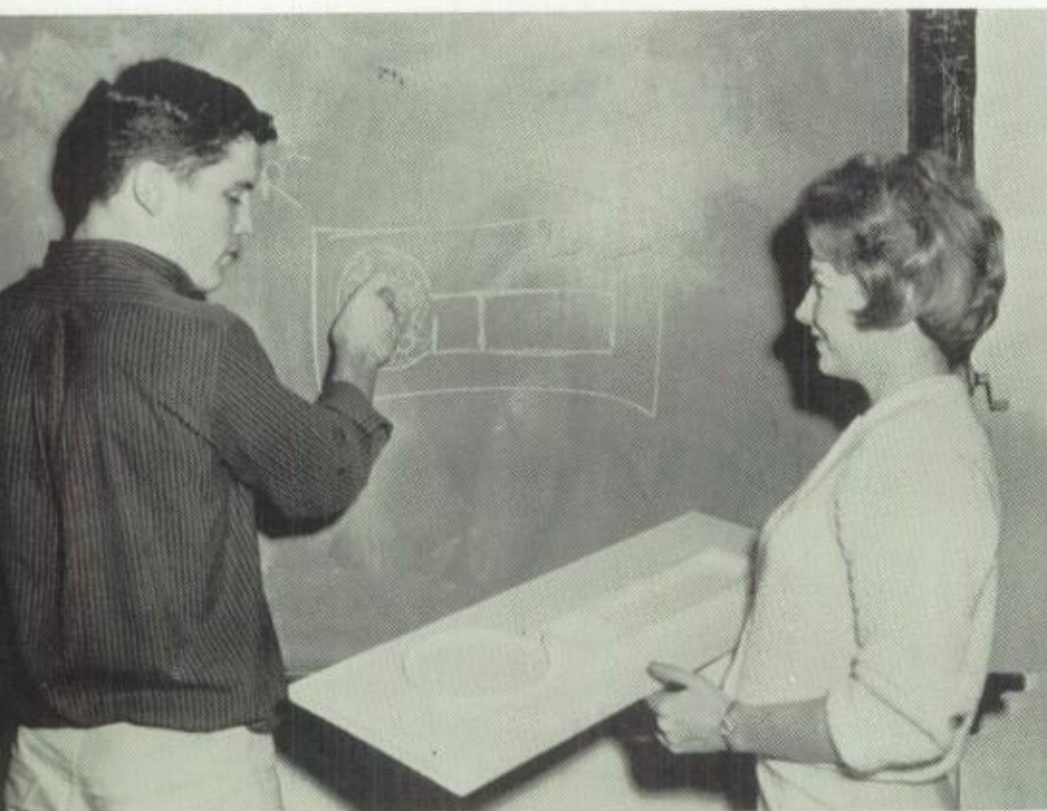
AGRICULTURE IN THE STREETS of Flora is provided by Future Farmers in their Homecoming float bearing the theme "You Reap What You Sow."



GREEN HANDS—(Front Row) Dennis Tatum, Jerry Miller, Donald Williams, Charles McGrew, Gary Misenhimer, Ralph Yates, Mike Kitley. (Second Row) Mr. Zimmerman, Gale Beard, Kenneth Sessions, Robert Smith, Gary Staley, Jim Williams, Arthur Snell, Ronnie Hurd.

(Third Row) Jim Ward, Ed Leak, Larry Strange, Rodney Parish, Fred Klanke, Galen Williamson, Larry Mix, Jim Smith. (Fourth Row) Jim Poole, Tom Henson, Ronald Mix, Jack Phelps, Lowell Slagley, Ed McCormick, David Smith, Ronnie Burt, Mike Hamilton.

Math specialists qualify for honorary



EXPLAINING THE DERIVATION of "Pi-R-Square," Alan Naney shows Lucy Zimmerman the math project he plans to take to the science fair.

Mu Alpha Theta members and others gave talks on famous men of mathematics, built projects for the science fair, and revealed tricks in math at the monthly meeting of the FTHS Mathematics Club.

This year's club had 15 members of Mu Alpha Theta, a national honor fraternity. To be a member a student must have completed four semesters in college preparatory mathematics and be furthering his mathematical studies. He must also have a "B" average in all of his subjects.

Since students must make reports on mathematical subjects for class requirements, members of the Math Club could get credit for making oral reports at their meetings.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Spitzner, sponsor, many plans were made and much interest centered in a field trip to Southern Illinois University this year.

Although it is not primarily a social club, the mathematicians held a Christmas party and some other social events. Sandy Jackson was program chairman for the year's activities.

Eleanor Yates, president; Diane White, vice-president; and Karen Maxwell, secretary-treasurer, carried out the club's business and sought to increase interest in mathematics.

MATH CLUB—(Front Row) David Riggle, Maureen Buckle, Gary Cantrell, Karen Maxwell. (Second Row) Diane White, Brenda McConnell, Sue Hunt, Ollie Hough, Lucy Zimmerman, Mrs. Spitzner. (Third Row) Arthalyn Walker, Sandy Jackson, James Pearson, David Bumgarner,

Mike Anderson, Jonnie Jaycox, Harriet Fitzgerald, Eleanor Yates. (Fourth Row) Jerry Guinn, John Etchison, Geff Borders, Tom Barnett, Allen Stanford, Jerry Erwin, Steve Heath, John Oglesby, Leroy Waggoner.





SCIENCE CLUB—(Front Row) Mr. Mattis, Peggy Sef-ton, Lucy Zimmerman, Billie Jean Duke, Karen Maxwell, LaDonna Matchett, Sue Hunt, Diane White, Brenda Mc-Connell, Harriet Fitzgerald. (Second Row) Sally Keith, Janet Neeley, Joanie Owens, David Riggle, Jenny North-cutt, Tim Mojonner, Kenton Hoard, Bill Sehie, Eleanor Yates, Sandy Jackson, Mr. Hand. (Third Row) Maureen

Buckleh, Martha Hutchens, Arthalyn Walker, Marilyn Kohrman, Dave Bumgarner, Mike Anderson, Bob Belcher, Nolan McCarty, Jim Jones, Bob Livingston, James Pear-son, Charles Weaver. (Fourth Row) Vance Hemphill, Steve Kimbrel, Steve Heath, Tom Barnett, Roland Gill, Allen Stanford, Ed Shrum, Geff Borders, Sam Dittmer, John Keith, John Etchison, Pat Bryan.

New fair hikes scientists' horizons

WITH DESIGNS ON OLD SOL, Science Club members, John Keith, David Bumgarner, Steve Lee, and Tim Thomas, plan an experiment to measure the energy emitted by the solar system.



Future scientists and science-conscious stu-dents constituted the 45 members of the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Mattis, Mr. Bornman, and Mr. Hand.

Meeting monthly, the club planned projects and members compared notes about their entries in the district science fair at Charleston in addi-tion to observing science movies. An entry in the district fair was one requirement for earning an "A" in science classes.

Members who racked up 1000 points from their projects were awarded science letters.

This year the club members had the opportu-nity to enter the south central regional science fair at Greenville, the winners of which were entitled to enter the national fair.

In the spring the club sponsored its annual benefit dance for the American Cancer Society commonly known by the macabre title of the Cancer Dance.

Requirements for club membership include one year of science with at least a general average of "C" and enrollment in or completion of another science course.

Gavel rapper was Lucy Zimmerman, presi-dent, with Sue Hunt as vice-president. Diane White attended to secretarial and financial duties.

Future secretaries peddle directories



NOW IS THE TIME, agreed business club members who won second place in the Homecoming parade with their clock float.

Names, addresses, and phone numbers jammed the minds of the Future Business Leaders of America as they tackled the big project of making and selling student directories at FTHS.

These prospective white collar girls elected Margaret Martin, president; Joy Colvin, reporter; Sharon Pittman, parliamentarian; and Dorothy Blocker, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsor for the FBLA was Miss Phillips.

Besides selling directories, this national club operated the coat check and sold taffy apples at basketball games. Returns from these projects provided funds for the purchase of typewriting speed records for the typing classes.

Reaching out beyond the local level, the club gained recognition when Charlotte Wheeler was elected secretary of the central area of Illinois.

A revolving clock on the theme, "Now is the Time" earned second place in the Homecoming parade for the business girls.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—
(Front Row) Miss Phillips, Sharon Pittman, Sue Williams, Mary Livingston, Joy Colvin. (Second Row) Lela Smith, Margo Perrine, Margaret Martin, Norma Eckleberry, Betty Jo Gauger, Brenda Sheley. (Third Row) Joanie Owens,

Becky Henson, Pam Bemount, Martha Hutchens, Pat Owen, Charlotte Wheeler, Melva Woomer. (Fourth Row) Breneda Tackitt, Dorothy Blocker, Carol Haram, Billie Smith, Carol Sparling, Jane Ballard, Patricia Smith, Ezula Milligan.





LOCUST LOG STAFF—(Front Row) Diane White, Pam Bemount, Martha Hutchens, Roland Gill, Ruth Ferguson, John Forth, Maria Pickel. (Second Row) Janet Lapington, Jan Caudle, Kathy Martin, Nancy Christensen, Mrs.

Uphoff. (Third Row) Anna Merle King, Linda Sharp, Stevie Hartung, Jerry Ballard, Jonnie Jaycox, John Oglesby.

Staff 'Logs' through seventeenth year

Log staff members fought Father Time this year to meet bi-weekly deadlines for the 18 issues of Volume 17.

"Inch-hungry" reporters from the journalism class calloused finger tips at the typewriter in developing a "nose for news."

Cracking the editorial whip, Roland Gill headed the 16-member staff. A Scotch-like quality developed in Martha Hutchens who kept a tight grip on the Log's purse strings.

Staff members broke paths to Champaign in September for the Illinois State High School Press Association convention, and to Carbondale in the spring for the Southern Illinois School Press Association convention.

Membership in the National Scholastic Press Association induced the aspiration for a coveted All-American rating.

Heads of staff Roland and Martha spent summer training at Indiana University at a two-week institute learning the why's and how's of their positions.

Home basketball games saw the aspiring journalists roll up their sleeves to the sticky task of pouring drinks at the concession stand.

"FLORA DOES SEND US THE FINEST TALENT," Journalism Institute instructors said after Martha Hutchens (second) and Roland Gill (last) collaborated with Sue Hartman, Nappanee, Ind., and John Koon, George Washington High School, Indianapolis, to cook up some real corn for the Institute talent show last summer.





BRAND NEW QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS John Forth, Maureen Buckleh, Diane White, Roland Gill, and Maria (then) Schoonover gloat over their linotype slug keyrings.

Quill and Scroll taps journalistic elite

Quill and Scroll provided a point of intersection for members of both the Locust Log and Harstan staff and gave Flora members an opportunity to be affiliated with an international society.

In order to flash the Q-S pins, members had to exhibit superior journalistic ability and a willingness to work besides maintaining a "B" average.

Existing only in an honorary capacity, the Flora chapter meets only once a year—to initiate the qualifying members. The initiates can be easily identified the following day by the tell-tale green ribbons under the shiny new pins.

CHECKING UP ON THEIR INTERNATIONAL COM-TEMPORARIES Maureen Buckleh, Roland Gill, Maria Pickel, John Forth, and Diane White read the organization's magazine.



Staff hustles to hold Harstan's top rank

Spurred by the preceding decade of All-American yearbooks at FTHS, the Harstan staff went all out to keep the eleventh one "on the right track."

Maureen Buckleh held editor's reins this year while Dan Willis did double duty as business manager and photographer. Both attended the Indiana Institute during the summer.

Besides meeting their three editorial deadlines, staff members distributed and collected for both underclassmen and senior pictures.

Circulation managers set up shop in the main hall twice during the year to take subscriptions and to receive payment for the book.

In addition to membership in the National Scholastic Press Association, the Harstan is enrolled with the National School Yearbook Association where it steadily maintains an A plus rating.



SIDELINE ACTIVITIES keep Harstan staff members Dan Willis and Maureen Buckleh humming as Nancy Turner takes a sneak peek at her senior pictures.

HARSTAN STAFF—Margo Perrine, Sue Hunt, Joan Owens, Becky Henson, Barbara Connell, Olive Dudley, Maureen Buckleh, Judd Wells, Dan Willis, Linda Knight, Judi Widmer, Allen Stanford.



Artists dabble in school, civic affairs



APPLYING THE ARTISTIC TOUCH, Art Club members, Bob Belcher, Patti Smith, Judy Goble, and Sandy McGrew, gift-wrap the Christmas toys they gathered for underprivileged children.

The proof may be in the pudding to some but to the Art Club of Flora Township High School the proof was in the peacock. Proving their claim to artistry the club members constructed a massive peacock float for the Homecoming festivities and paraded it over a caption, "Proud as a Peacock." It was judged the first-place winner.

In the fall the artists took their turn in the concession stand at the football field, and at Christmas they played Santa Claus to 20 underprivileged children at a party complete with gifts and refreshments.

The annual spring bake sale bolstered the organization's treasury. Then the 32 busy artists set to collecting samples of the year's choice work to display at the annual Art Exhibit given in the Carnegie Library.

Generous with their talent, club members aided other school organizations by painting scenery and murals for class plays and dances.

Directing the artistic pursuits were Linda Wilson, president; Carolyn McGrew, vice-president; Melva Woomer, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Phillips, sponsor.

ART CLUB—(Front Row) Patty Dunnigan, Sandy Spears, Lynn Schroeder, Dee Anne Henson, LaDonna Matchett. (Second Row) Mr. Phillips, Sandy McGrew, Margaret Miles, Melva Woomer, David Yates, Carolyn McGrew, Judy Goble. (Third Row) Millie Ridgley, Ruth

Ferguson, Linda Wilson, Connie Schie, Pat Smith, Diana Shroyer, Verna Griffith, Dorothy Blocker. (Fourth Row) Van Rinehart, Bob Thomas, Bob Belcher, Cleon Brewer, Garry Williamson, Dave Bryden, Robert Duke, Ken Burroughs, Niel Sanders.





THESPIANS—(Front Row)—Mr. Devor, Karen Denton, Sally Keith, Vickie Leatherwood, Linda Clark, Margaret Martin. (Second Row) Lucy Zimmerman, Maureen Buckle, Janice Caudle, LaDonna Matchett, Sandy McGrew, Mike Barnes, Wesley Cannon. (Third Row) William Crum-

bacher, Marilyn Campbell, Sue Hunt, Martha Hutchens, Arthalyn Walker, Barbara Connell, Pam Bemount, Dan Willis. (Fourth Row) Bob Livingston, John Buckley, David Bumgarner, Judd Wells, Roland Gill, Dave Bryden, Linda Knight, Dave Newton, Leroy Waggoner.

Thespians respond to backstage lingo



Acoustics, lighting, setting, sound effects, and make-up technique as well as the pear-shaped tone are major concerns of members of the National Thespian Society who are students interested in the dramatic and technical aspects of the theater.

By building sets, applying grease paint, being stage managers, or learning lines for a role in the cast, students earn points necessary to be eligible for initiation in December and May.

Agreeing that there is no business like show business, Thespians nevertheless threw their energy into allied activities. Their "Bull-Dog Clinic" Homecoming float won third place in the annual parade, while their Homecoming mum sale netted a neat profit for the treasury.

Flora Thespians had their first experience with a male sponsor this year when they assisted in the production of the senior play, "Meet Me in St. Louis." Mr. Devor, new at Flora this year, cast, and stage crew chalked up a resounding histrionic victory.

Officers of this dramatically-inclined group were Arthalyn Walker, president; Vickie Leatherwood, vice-president; Sue Hunt, secretary; and Barbara Connell, treasurer.

"CHAIR DESCENDING . . . look out below!" Judd Wells and Sandy McGrew work over distraught Dave Newton's head during the Senior Class play.

Student workers

Helping to keep the school running in apple pie order, 83 students turned their talents to a variety of jobs in four different categories.

Keeping the office ship-shape, 12 student "errand girls" took care of checking roll each period, changing schedules, typing tests for teachers, and running errands in general.

New movie gadgets kept this year's 21 movie operators hopping, since all movies were shown in the individual classrooms making it necessary for the movie boys to move the equipment.

Mrs. Duff's cafeteria boys learned a bit about the "woman's work that's never done" as they scraped and washed dishes, served food, and kept the kitchen and dining room clean.

Keeping tabs on the reading matter, the 20 student librarians took care of the circulation of books and magazines, checked the roll each period, dusted the shelves, and kept things tidied up.



MOVIE OPERATORS—(Front Row) Mr. Mattis, Steve Grogan, Earl Phillips, Lane Scarbrough. (Second Row) Jim Williams, Gary Lawrence, John Buckley, Walter Cantrell. (Third Row) Arthur Appling, Jim Jones, Steve Heath, Jerry Ballard, Tom Winters.

OFFICE GIRLS—(Front Row) Eleanor Yates, Mrs. Large, Sally Keith, Nancy Christensen. (Second Row) Becky Henson, LaDonna Matchett, Olive Dudley, Karen Farmer. (Third Row) Debby Guyott, Arthalyn Walker, Mona Baker, Lucy Zimmerman, Charlotte Wheeler.



help keep the school's wheels turning



LIBRARY CLUB—(Front Row) Judy Burgess, Carol Ann Bryan, Jim Hess, Patti Mack, Miss Pritchett. (Second Row) Darlene Dannells, Patty Gamblin, Margie Smith, Gary Misenhimer, Gary Levitt. (Third Row) Perry Reid,

Robin Todd, Karen Jeffries, Genelle Pearce, Judy Rapp, Kathleen Naas. (Fourth Row) Millie Ridgley, Vickie Wise, Paul Koller, Neal Fehrenbacher, Carolyn Pearce, Pat Smith, Ann Koller.



CAFETERIA WORKERS—(Front Row) Mr. Mattis, Mrs. Davis, George Huffman, Christine Seelman, Karen Maxwell, Vickie Hill. (Second Row) Mr. Dancey, Robert Dow, Ralph Yates, Bob Naney, David Hemphill, Dan McCawley, Judd Wells. (Third Row) Mr. Birk, Alan

Naney, John Oglesby, Jerry Guinn, Louis Travis, Steve Kimbrel, Lawrence Ward, Eddie Guinn. (Fourth Row) Don Guerrettaz, Tom Henson, Jerry Schie, Larry Schie, Allen Stanford, Jim Keith, Virgil King, Bob Parish.

Allied organizations



BLUE CLAD WOLVES BACKERS, Judy Lapington, Brenda Burchett, Karen Bumgarner, Kris Miller, and Diane Mann sound off with cheers during a JV game.



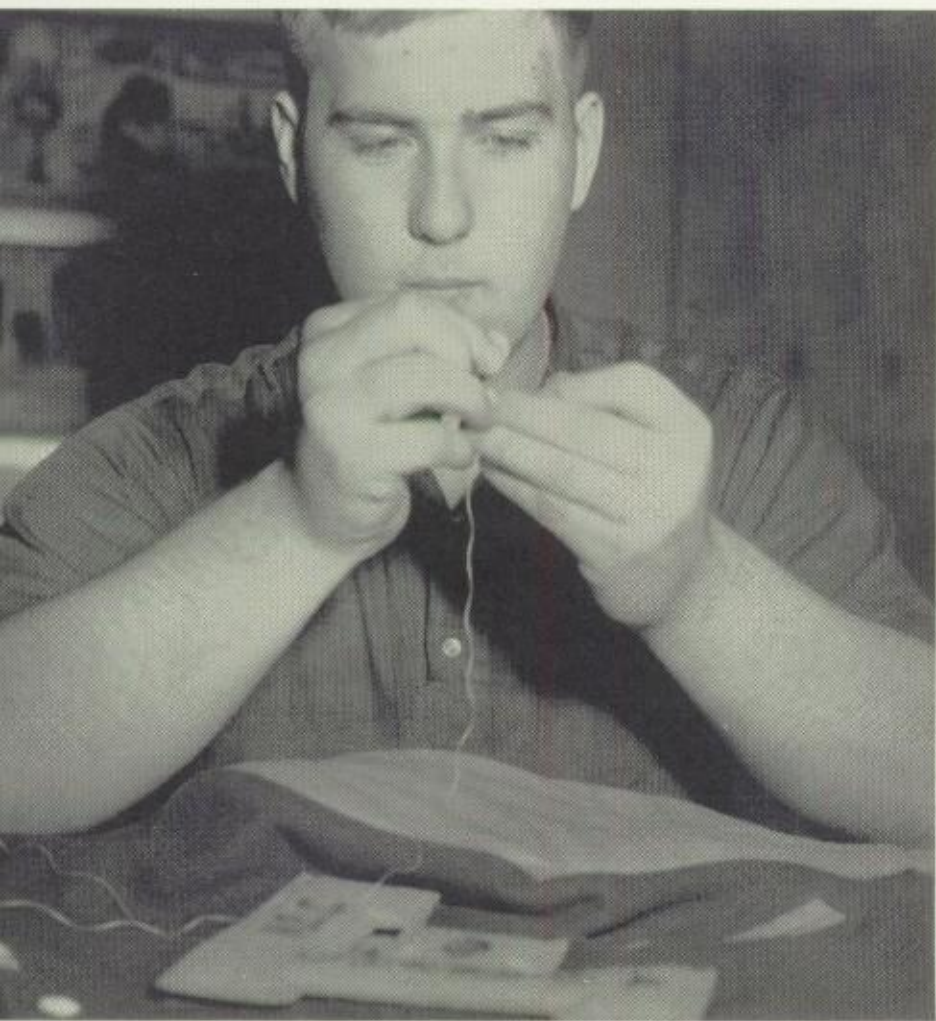
GETTING SET for the NEC champs' "break through" are varsity cheerleaders Pam Bemount, LaDonna Matchett, Maureen Buckleh, Jonnie Jaycox, and Nancy Christensen.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—(Front Row) Kay Jacobs, Nancy Cunningham, Barbara Phillips, Sally Keith, Gerry Grogan, Patti Mack, Mary Livingston, Sue Williams, Sandy Davis, Sherry Harrell, Christine Seelman. (Second Row) Judy Lapington, Jill Snyder, Becky Simmons, Janet Lapington, Donna Shehorn, Diane Mann, Karen Bumgarner, Sherry Burt, Pam Flahive, Barbara Franklin, Eleanor Yates, Sue Hunt, Miss Day. (Third Row) Pam Bemount, Myra Richey, Margaret Powless, Linda Sharp,

Margaret Bryden, Dorothy Blocker, Margaret Miles, Susan Steinkirchner, Linda Adams, Margaret Yates, Darlene Dannells, Kris Miller, Lucy Zimmerman. (Fourth Row) Shirley Rohr, Sandy Strickland, Linda Bay, Linda Valbert, Martha Hutchens, Maria Pickel, Connie Schie, Charlene Kuykendall, Peggy Gentry, Judi Widmer, Stevie Hartung, Jane Ballard, Jonnie Jaycox, Olive Dudley, Vickie Wise, Nancy Christensen, Connie Johnson.

help bolster Flora team's enthusiasm



DEAD-EYE LINEMAN Tom Henson places the "line" through the needle's eye in preparation for sewing his NEC champs football letter onto his jacket.

Competitive athletics get substantial boosts from the school's other sports-centered groups.

Letter winners in the different sports join the Letterman's Club and proudly wear the orange and blue jackets.

President Leroy Beck headed the 60-member club as it sold orange and blue bumper stickers, tickets to the movie theater, and subscriptions to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to raise funds for purchasing a movie camera to film athletic events.

Other officers were Alan Naney, vice-president; John Keith, secretary-treasurer; Tom Henson, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. Yonkus, sponsor.

Pumped full of energy and enthusiasm, a smartly attired squad of cheerleaders followed the major sport teams to give vocal support from the sidelines.

Taking a personal stand for sports, the Girls' Athletic Association members listed softball, bowling, trampoline, tumbling, track, and archery among their activities.

The 1962-63 officers were Sue Hunt, president; Jonnie Jaycox, vice-president; Linda Sharp, secretary; and Miss Day, sponsor.



LETTERMAN CLUB—Coach Bornman, Coach Yonkus, Keith Graham, David Hemphill, Robert Dow, Bob Grogan, Dan McCawley, Coach Hand. (Second Row) Lee Eaton, John Buckley, George Guerrettaz, Mike Anderson, Dave Bumgarner, Bob Thomas, Gary Franklin, Dan Willis, Steve Smith. (Third Row) Tim Thomas, Vance Hemphill, John

Etchison, Bob Besaw, Alan Naney, Pat Bryan, John Keith, Tom Henson, Jerry Guinn, Jerry Schie. (Fourth Row) Jim Keith, Scott Fry, Geff Borders, Tom Barnett, Jerry Erwin, Allen Stanford, Wally Crown, Gary Wheeler, Larry Schie, Steve Lee, Leroy Beck.

Flora Wolves end undefeated season



INTO THE LINE during practice charges halfback John Keith after taking a handoff from quarterback Alan Naney. Linemen Leroy Beck and Tom Henson will supply Keith with an opening.

Goal-line stands, long passes, break-away runs, and balanced power set off an undefeated season for Flora's North Egyptian Conference football champions.

Directed by Mr. Yonkus for the last three years, the Wolves have returned from the cellar of the NEC to a new football supremacy.

Four of the Wolves made the NEC All-Conference first team, two made the second, and three got honorable mention. Tom Henson, Bob Grogan, Leroy Beck, and Alan Naney won first-team berths; Wally Crown and Allen Stanford copped second-team honors; and John Keith, and Vance and David Hemphill received honorable mention.

More honors came later when Henson was picked for the All-State squad and Stanford was chosen to the All-Southern Illinois team. Naney, Beck, and Keith received honorable mention on the All-State selection.

Of the two team trophies captured, one was the

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS after the Wolves' 25-12 victory, Coach Yonkus shakes hands with Fairfield's head coach, Paul Kays.



THROUGH THE THICK of the Fairfield Mules plows halfback Bob Grogan, while fullback Geff Borders and end Bob Besaw smash the defense to spring him loose.



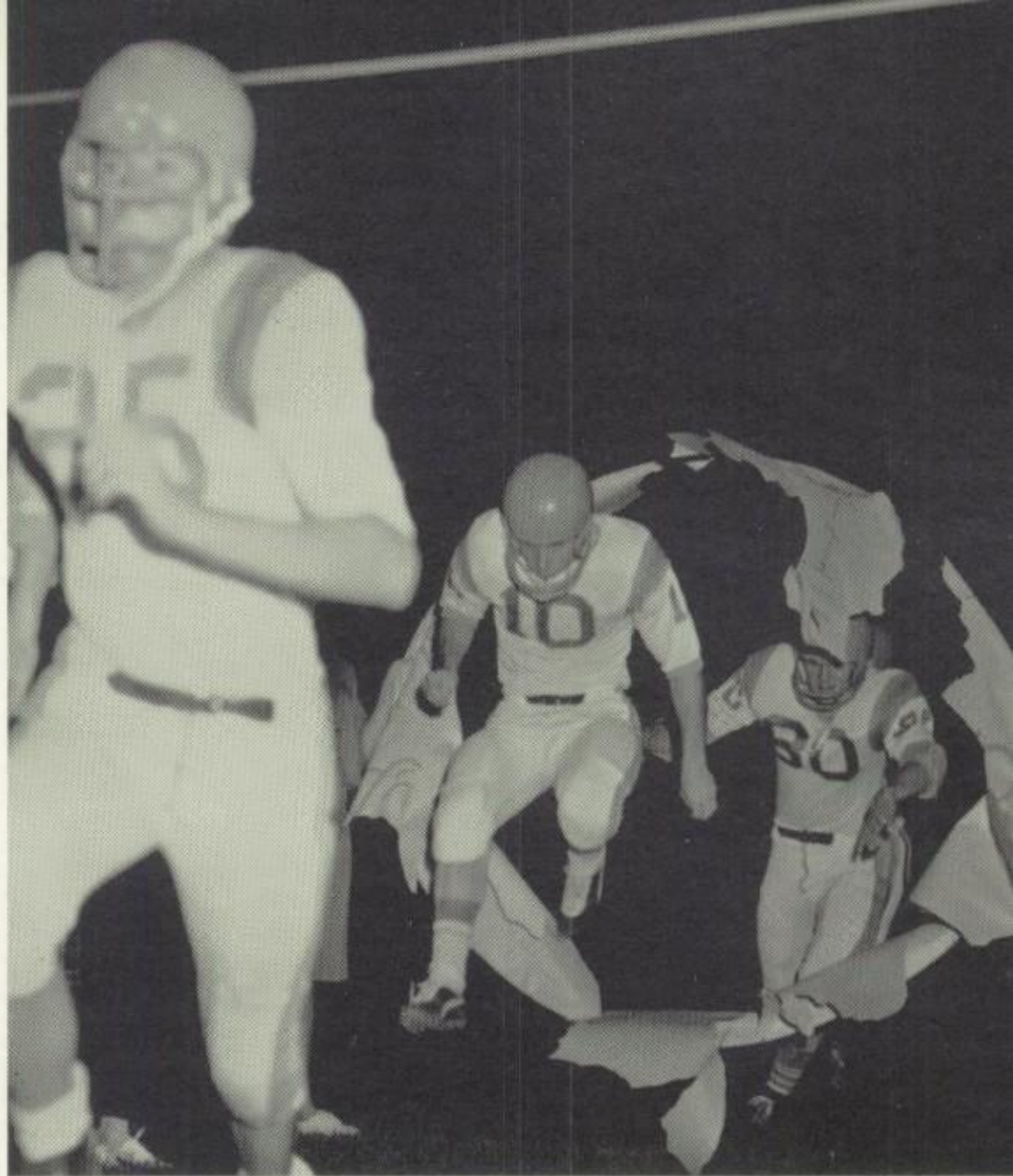
as NEC champions

North Egyptian Conference Championship trophy. The other, the traveling Shrine Football Trophy, now belongs permanently to Flora, the team having won it the third straight year.

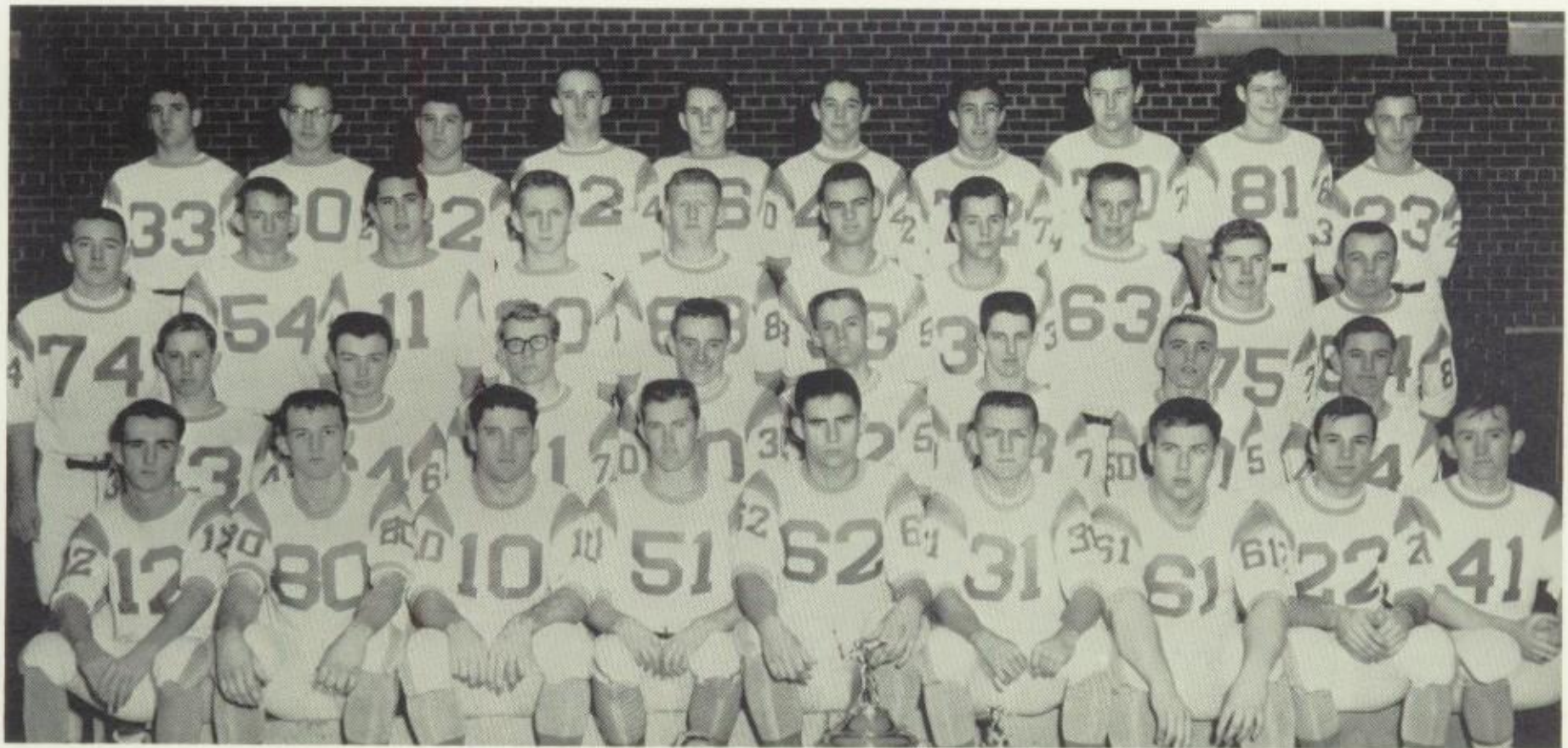
New awards presented this year by Flora businessmen were the Most Valuable Back to Alan Naney, Most Valuable Lineman to Tom Henson, and the Most Improved Player to John Keith.

With varied blocking patterns and a widespread offensive attack, the Wolves piled up 2,501 yards on the ground. This, combined with Naney's passing for 213 yards, helped the Wolves gain 109 first downs during the season. Combined with a tight defense that held all opposition to an average of 105 yards a game, Flora surged to its 9-0 season. Opponents made 946 yards on the ground, 138 in the air, and picked up 68 first downs.

Flora's offense scored 253 points while its defense held opponents to 70 points.



THROUGH THE VICTORY HOOP charge the Wolves onto Dancey Field. Jim Knapp, Alan Naney, and Leroy Beck lead the way for the rest of the Flora squad.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Pat Bryan, Leroy Beck, Alan Naney, Bob Besaw, Allen Stanford, John Keith, Tom Henson, Dave Bumgarner, Bob Grogan. (Second Row) John Buckley, Sam Dittmer, Vance Hemphill, Geff Borders, Wally Crown, Jerry Erwin, Mark Harem, Dave Hemphill. (Third Row) Danny Edmunds,

Bob Thompson, Tom Haskins, Jim Keith, Dick Greenwood, Tom Barnett, Gary Franklin, Jim Knapp, Jeff Wilkins, Bill Schie. (Fourth Row) Lee Eaton, John Raber, Bob Naney, Gary Clanahan, R. C. Franklin, Dan McCawley, Doug Adams, Bob Burkett, John Oglesby, Denny Lown.

New movie camera puts "B" on flaws



AFTER A SMALL GAIN, fullback Geff Borders is slammed to the grass on Dancey Field by Fairfield defensive men as Wally Crown, Red Thomas, Jerry Erwin, and Alan Naney are unable to provide aid.



DAYLIGHT IN SIGHT, Red Thomas burst through a big opening made by Wally Crown (under Mt. Carmel player) and Jim Keith (20). Mike Anderson rushes from his spot for another block.



FULL SPEED AHEAD. Red Thomas turns on the steam in a desperate attempt to break away from the Fairfield pursuit. Geff Borders and Allen Stanford move downfield to block.

1962 Football Scoreboard

FLORA	Game	Opponents
20	Carmi	12
33	Robinson	7
7	Salem	6
33	Mt. Carmel	7
39	Lawrenceville	7
25	Fairfield	12
47	Bridgeport	6
20	Albion	7
19	Olney	6

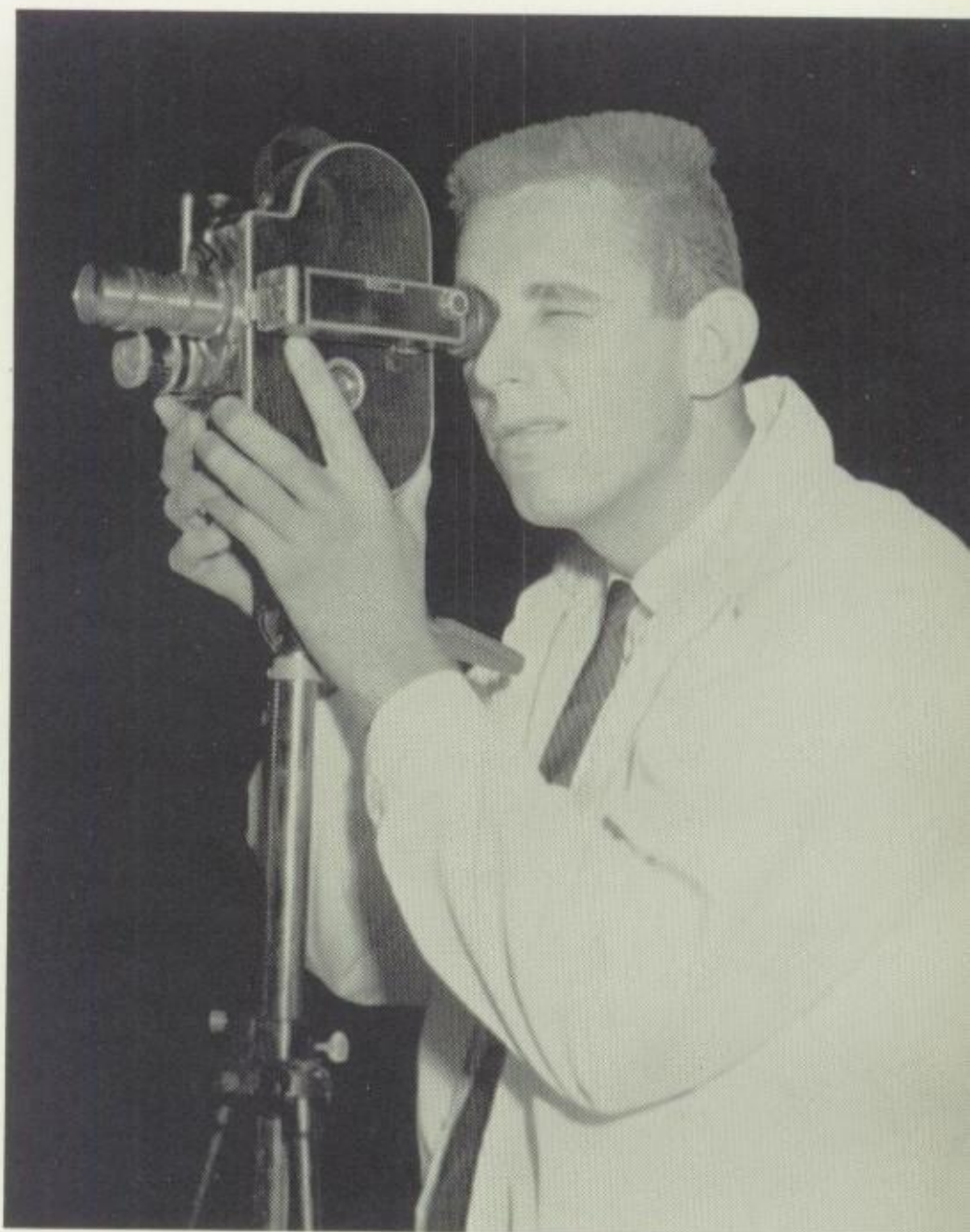


WATCHING THE RESERVES FINISH UP, first stringers Tom Henson, Alan Naney, Jerry Erwin, Geff Borders, John Keith, Leroy Beck, Bob Grogan, Vance Hemphill, and Allen Stanford get a chance to relax.

SETTING HIS SIGHTS on the action below, Mr. Reid records the errors and triumphs of the Wolves with the new movie camera purchased by the Letterman's Club.



SPILLING A BRIDGEPORT FULLBACK, Bob Besaw smashes to the turf with his opponent. John Keith pulls up at the scene while Tom Henson sprints to the contact.



Town rejoices at team's perfect record



ROWED UP FOR EXHIBITION, the team hears Coach Yonkus review the season as a part of the program preceding the Homecoming coronation ceremony.

Even before they had completed their 9-0 season, the Flora Football Wolves were honored by two organizations for the successful year.

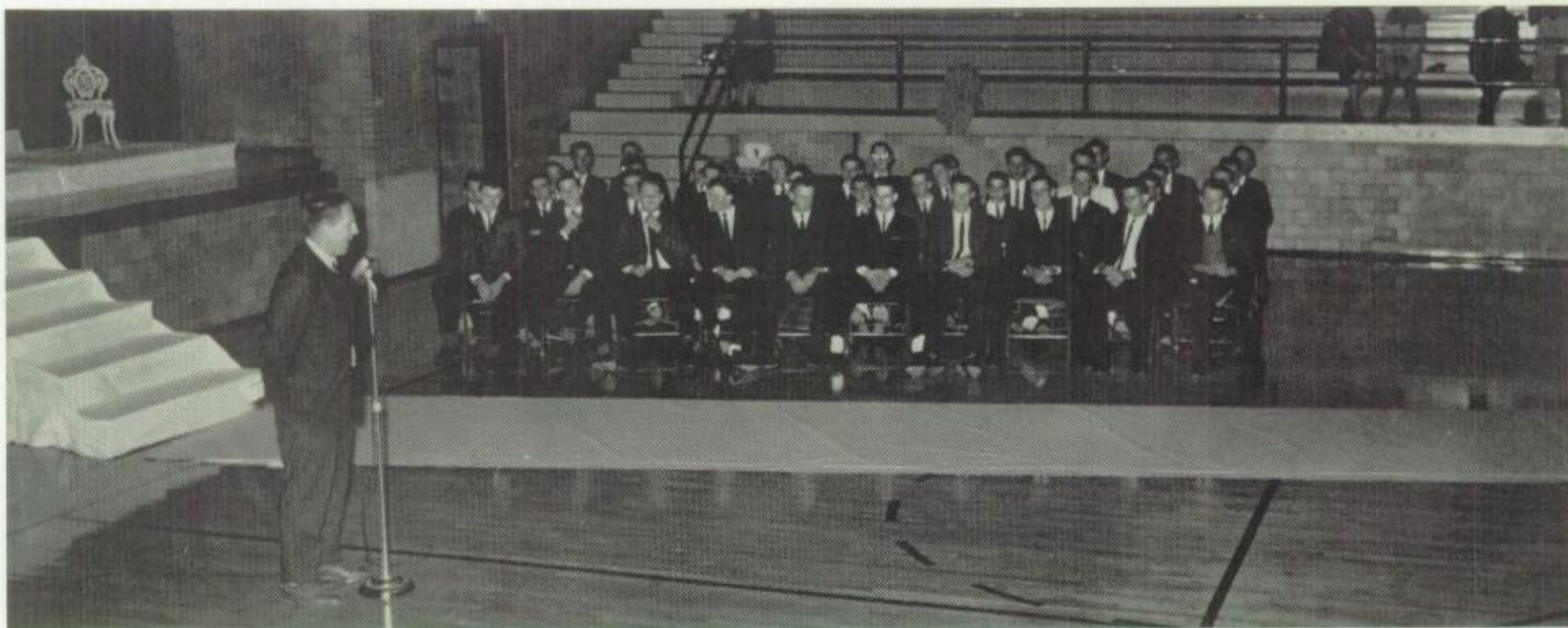
At the first honoring banquet, the First National Bank was host to the football squad the week before the Salem game. Then before the Homecoming clash with Bridgeport, the team was feted at the annual Homecoming dinner and coronation.

Flora's perfect record was celebrated at a post-season feast organized by Elks Lodge. At this banquet the squad members who had been chosen for the All-Conference teams received citations for their accomplishments. Also awarded at the dinner were the Most Valuable Back, Most Valuable Line-man, and Most Improved Player plaques.

After the Flora season ended, the traveling squad was given a trip to the University of Illinois to see the Illini upset Michigan State for its second football victory of the season.

Still another honor was in store for the first fifteen of the squad as the business men of Flora sponsored an airlift into St. Louis where the boys saw the St. Louis Football Cardinals defeat the San Francisco 49er's.

A TEAM TAKE-OFF to St. Louis gave the NEC champs flying as well as piloting experience. Here Tom Barnett Allen Stanford, and Bob Besaw get ready for their one-hour flight with pilot Jack Borah.



Young Wolves trace Varsity grid force

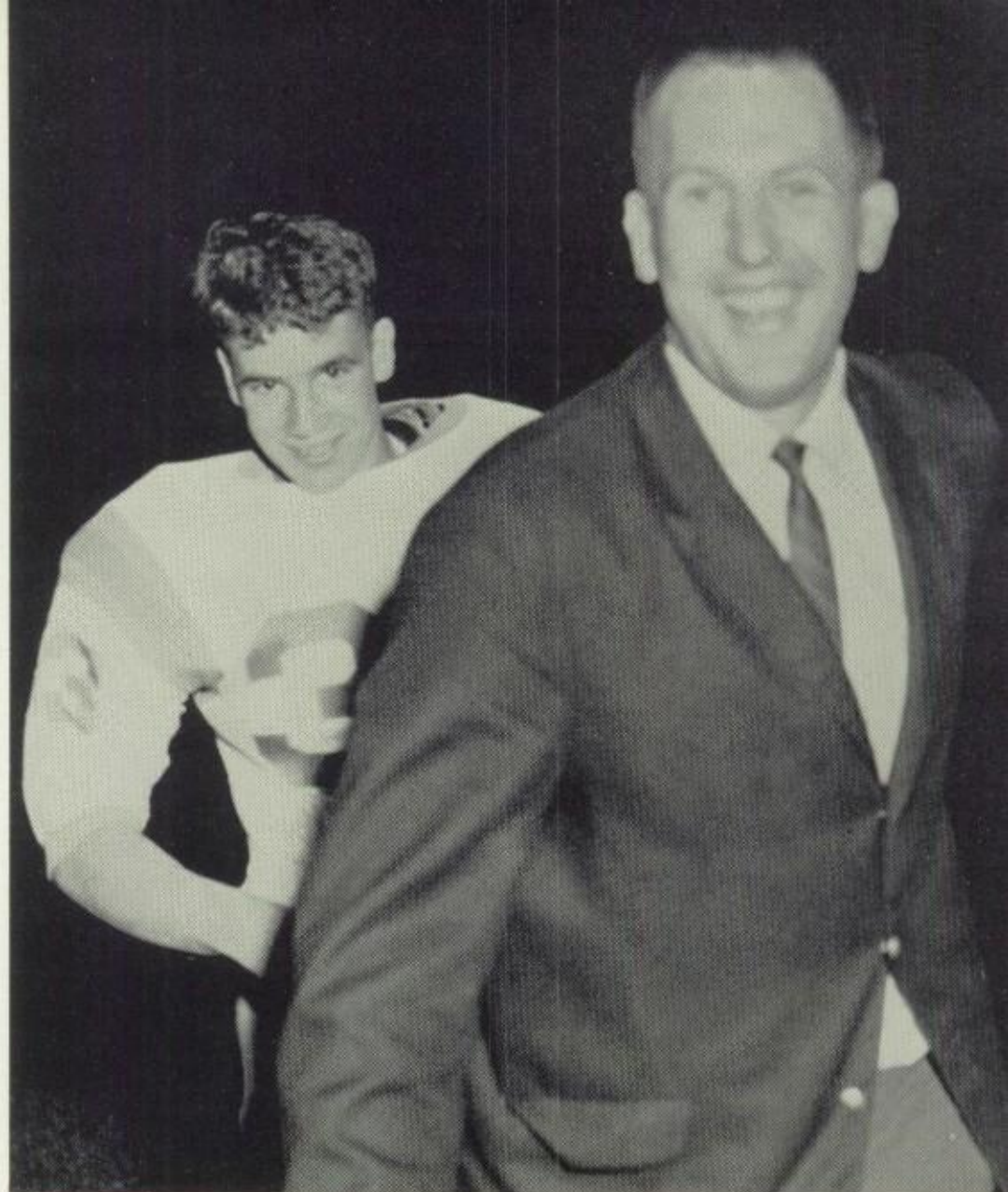
The Freshman-Sophomore Wolves compiled a 4-2 win-lose record for their '62 season under the direction of their new coach, Mr. Bornman, and backfield coach, Mr. Birk.

Using the same tactics as the varsity on both offense and defense, the Frosh-Soph squad scored 88 points in its six games while it held the opposition to 77.

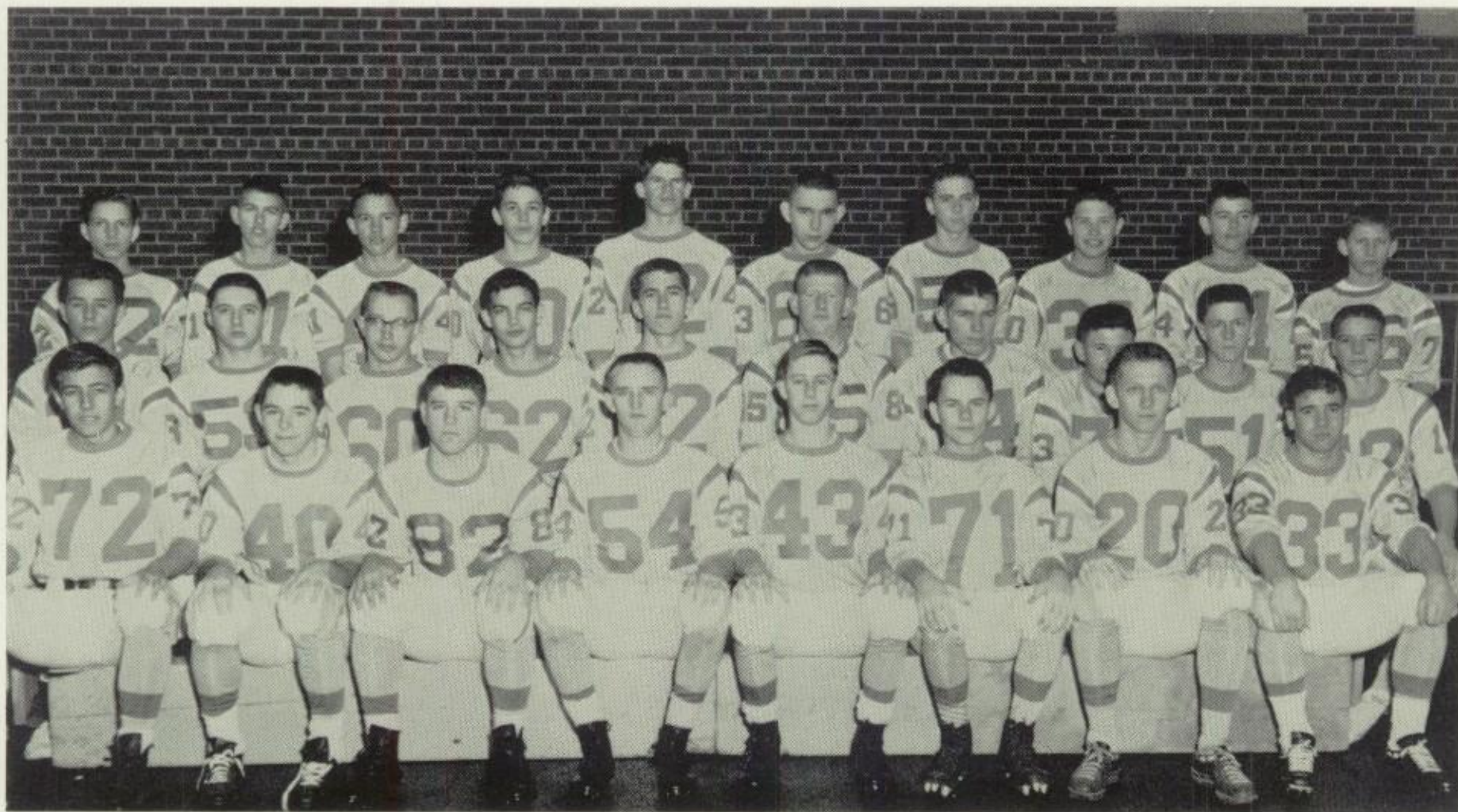
The Freshman team, in its only game of the year, squared off against its traditional rival, Centralia. The little Wolves pulled off an upset as they slipped past Centralia 12-7.

Scores for the season were:

FLORA	Game	Opponent
6	Centralia	19
13	Fairfield	6
13	Carmi	0
35	Albion	7
14	Salem	13
7	Mattoon	42
12 (Freshmen)	Centralia	7



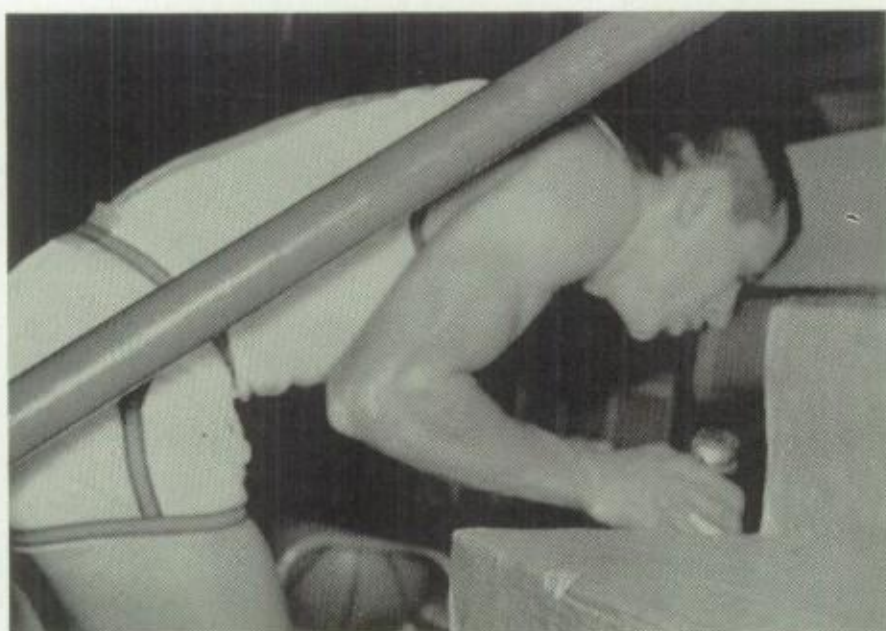
JUBILANTLY CHARGING onto the field after Flora's 25-12 victory over Fairfield, Coach Yonkus, Lee Eaton, and Dave Bumgarner rush out to congratulate the Wolves.



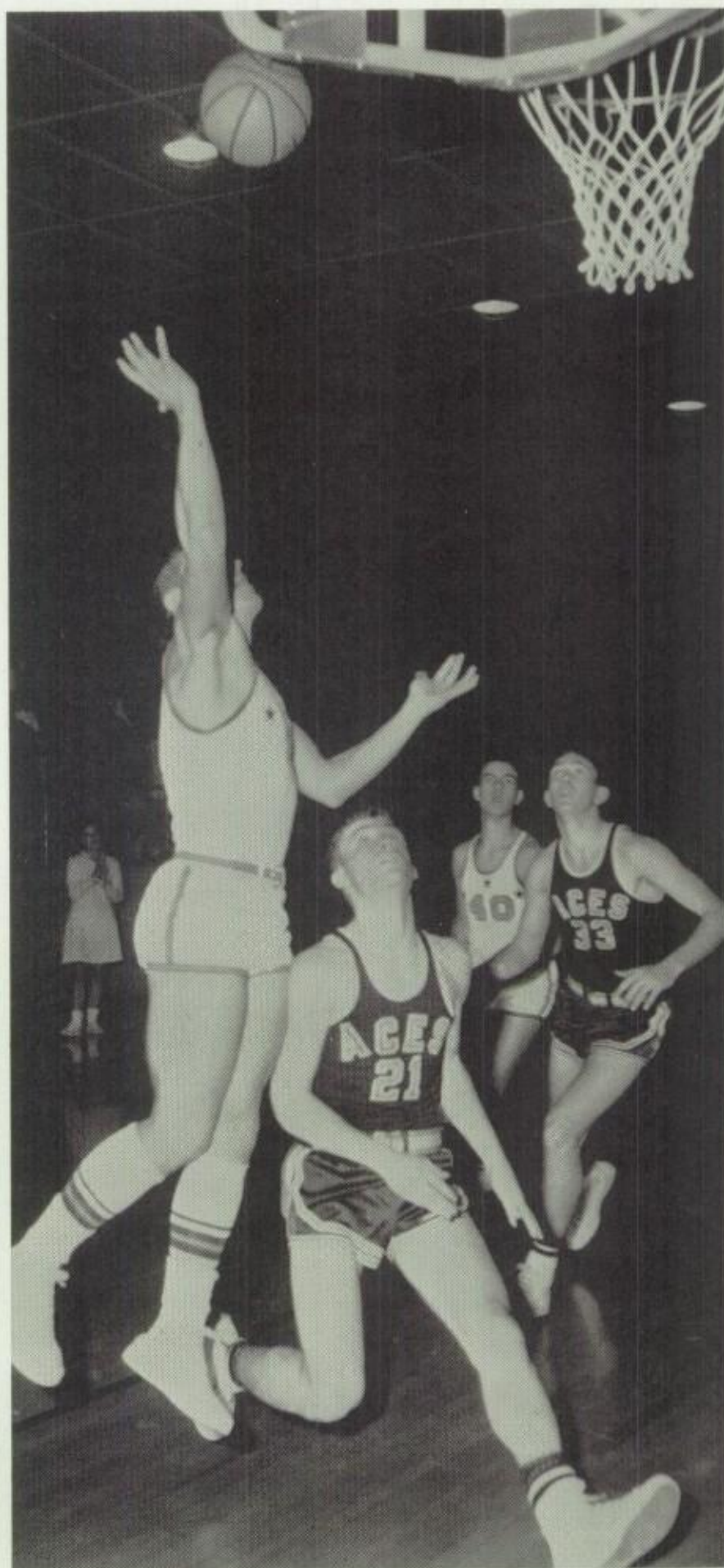
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD—
(Front Row) Doug Adams, Dan McCawley, Bob Naney, Gary Clanahan, John Buckley, R. C. Franklin, Jim Keith, Lee Eaton. (Second Row) Gary Franklin, Rick Milner, John Raber, Jeff Buckingham, Tom Haskins, Dick Green-

wood, Gary Markham, Jim McCarty, J. G. Webb, John Willis. (Third Row) Earl Phillips, Richard Barnes, Dennis Dannells, Jack Beck, Richard Dulaney, Arthur Appling, Bill Staley, Robin Todd, Mike Quinn, Lynn Kincaid.

Third quarter scoring slump puts hex



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES gives John Keith a slight breather during a third-quarter time-out in the Mt. Carmel game.



ALMOST BY-PASSING THE BASKET, Alan Naney manages to get off a belated lay-up with Olney players John Anderson and Jerry Johnson in close pursuit.

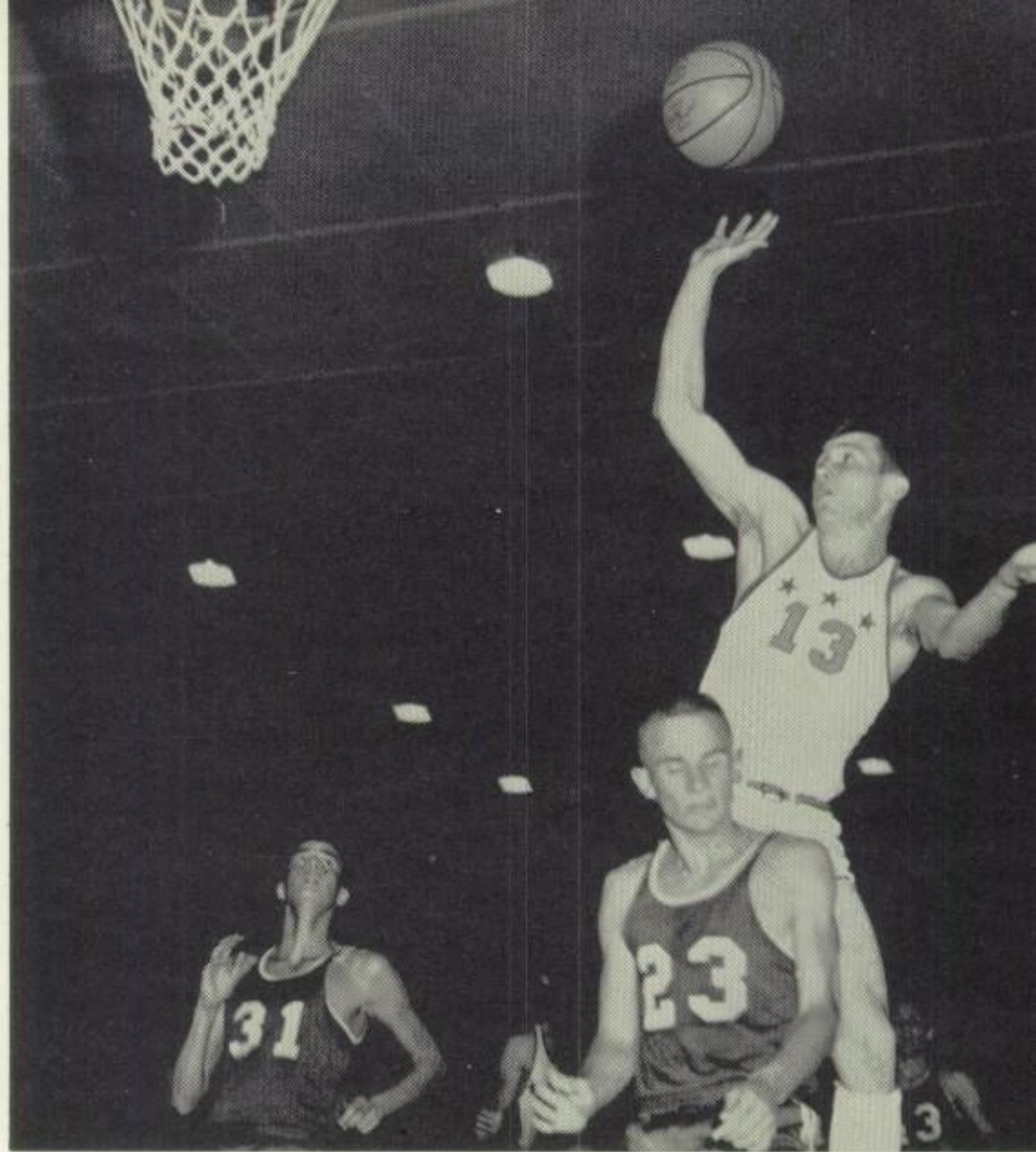
IT TAKES MORE THAN TWO ACES to stack the odds against John Keith's getting off this jump shot with teammate Tom Barnett in the background.

on basketball season

The 1962-63 season of the Flora Basketball Wolves was heralded by the coming of a new head coach, Mr. Bornman, who was assisted by Mr. Yonkus and Mr. Hand.

Besides the regular schedule, the Wolves played in two seasonal tournaments. In the Effingham Holiday tourney, Flora bowed out in defeats from Newton and Dietrich. In January Flora was host to Olney, Effingham, and Mater Dei of Breese, in the Fourth Annual Round Robin Tournament. The Wolves were edged by the Olney Tigers in the last seven seconds of the game, 51-50. Later in the season, Olney again slipped past the Wolves in an overtime battle.

By mid-February, the Wolves were averaging 39.7 points a game to 43.6 for their opponents. At the end of 17 games, Flora had scored 676 points and allowed 741 to opponents. Leroy Beck led the Wolves with an 11.9 game average.



FAIRFIELD MULE, Gene Martin, takes an "I can't bear to look" attitude as Leroy Beck hopes to add to the Wolves' score. Tom Sutton witnesses.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Leroy Beck, Harold Colclasure, John Keith, David Hemphill, John Forth. (Second Row) Mr. Bornman, John Etchison, Jim

Keith, Tim Thomas, Pat Bryan, Alan Naney. (Third Row) Sam Dittmer, Tom Barnett, Jerry Erwin, Allen Stanford, Bob Besaw, Tom Haskins.

Wolves stage fourth Round Robin tourney

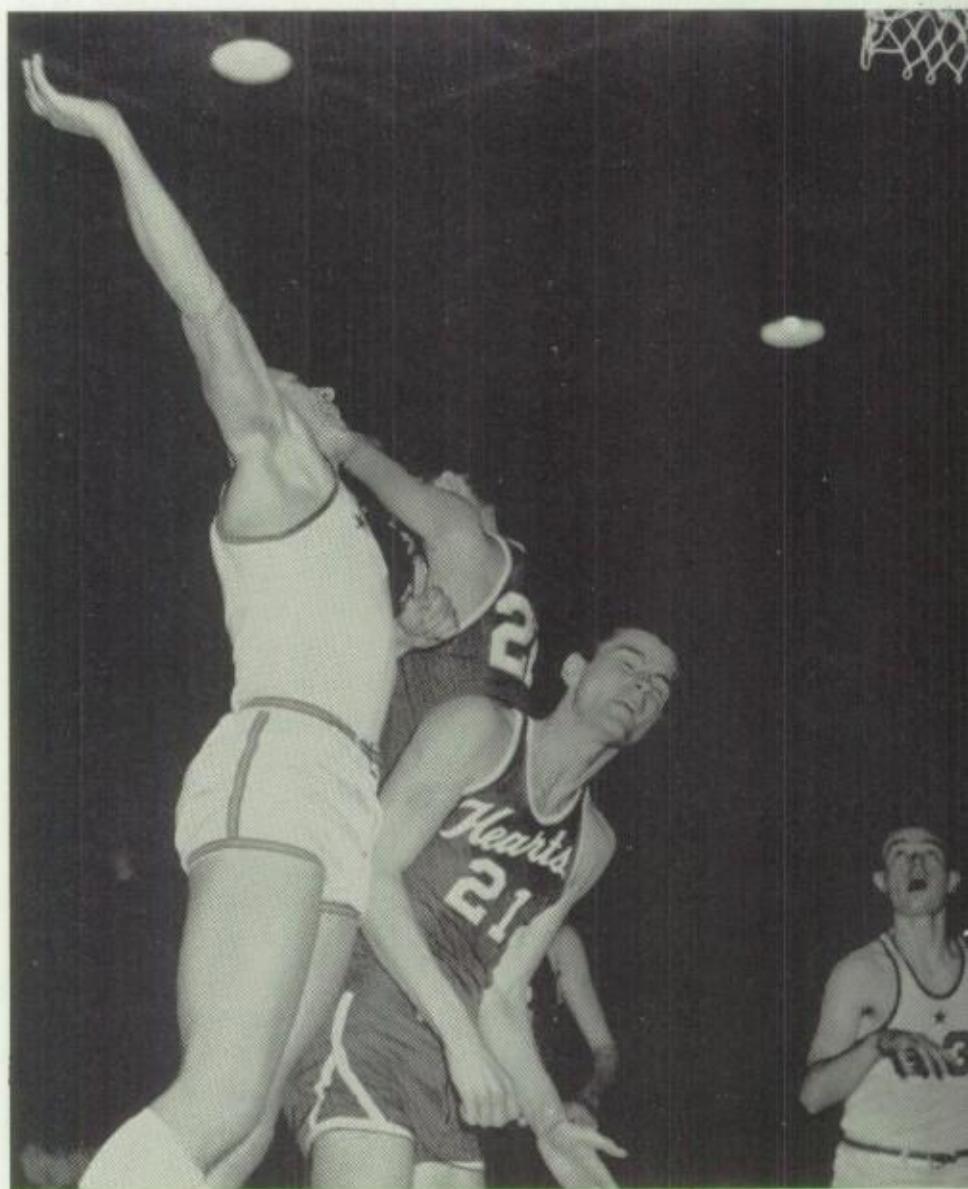
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Flora	Opponent
Clay City	47	66
Fairfield	45	44
Mater Dei	37	54
Carmi	36	57
Teutopolis	50	51
Olney	36	60
Effingham Holiday Tournament		
Newton	48	58
Dietrich	59	62

Bridgeport	43	39
Lawrenceville	33	47
Salem	48	61
Mt. Carmel	42	58
Round Robin Tournament		
Mater Dei	35	49
Olney	50	51
Effingham	43	57

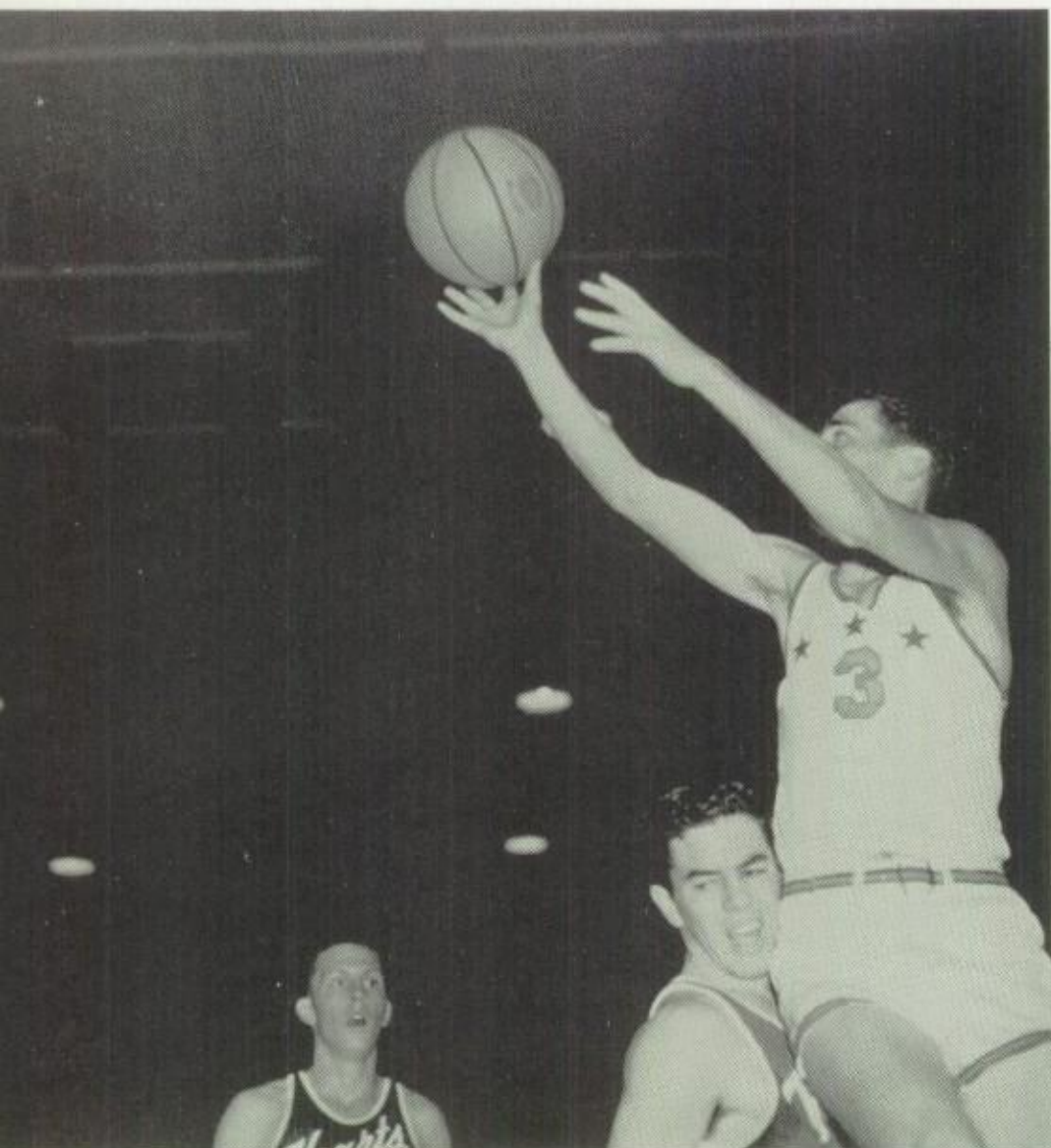
Fairfield	51	50
Olney	57	52
Carmi	42	36
Louisville	36	42
Bridgeport	53	49
Salem	38	43
Lawrenceville	43	45
Mt. Carmel	30	41

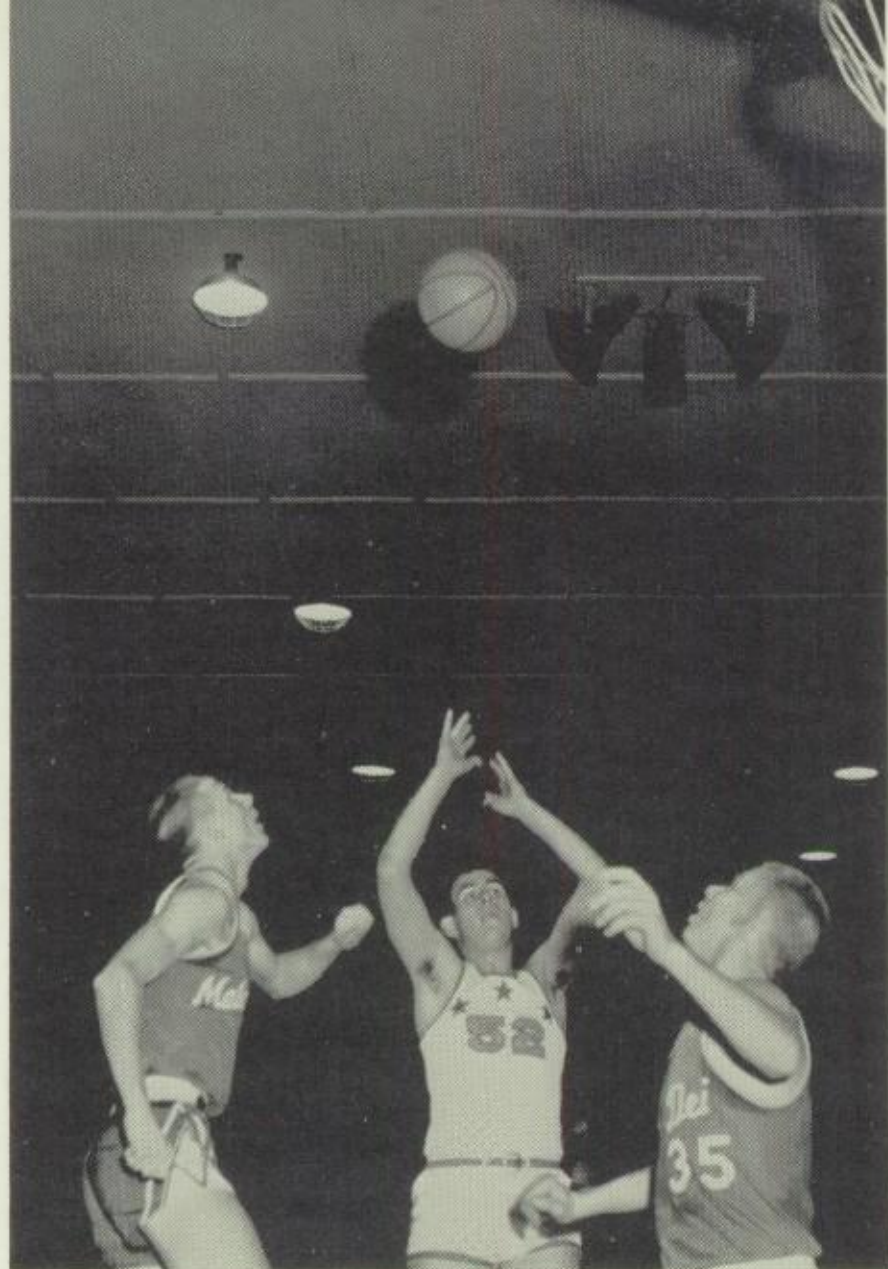
ELUDING THE DEFENSE, John Keith hooks a shot over the Effingham players, as Sam Dittmer moves toward the basket for a possible rebound.



EFFINGHAM'S Jim Henderson appears to be lending a helping shoulder as the Wolves' Pat Bryan gets off a layup with Chuck Evans trailing.

A THIRTY-MINUTE CHANGE in backboards, after a would-be acrobat swung from the rim of a now shattered, rimless frame, puts janitors Delbert Hardy, Raymond Henson, and Galen Smith in an unexpected starring position

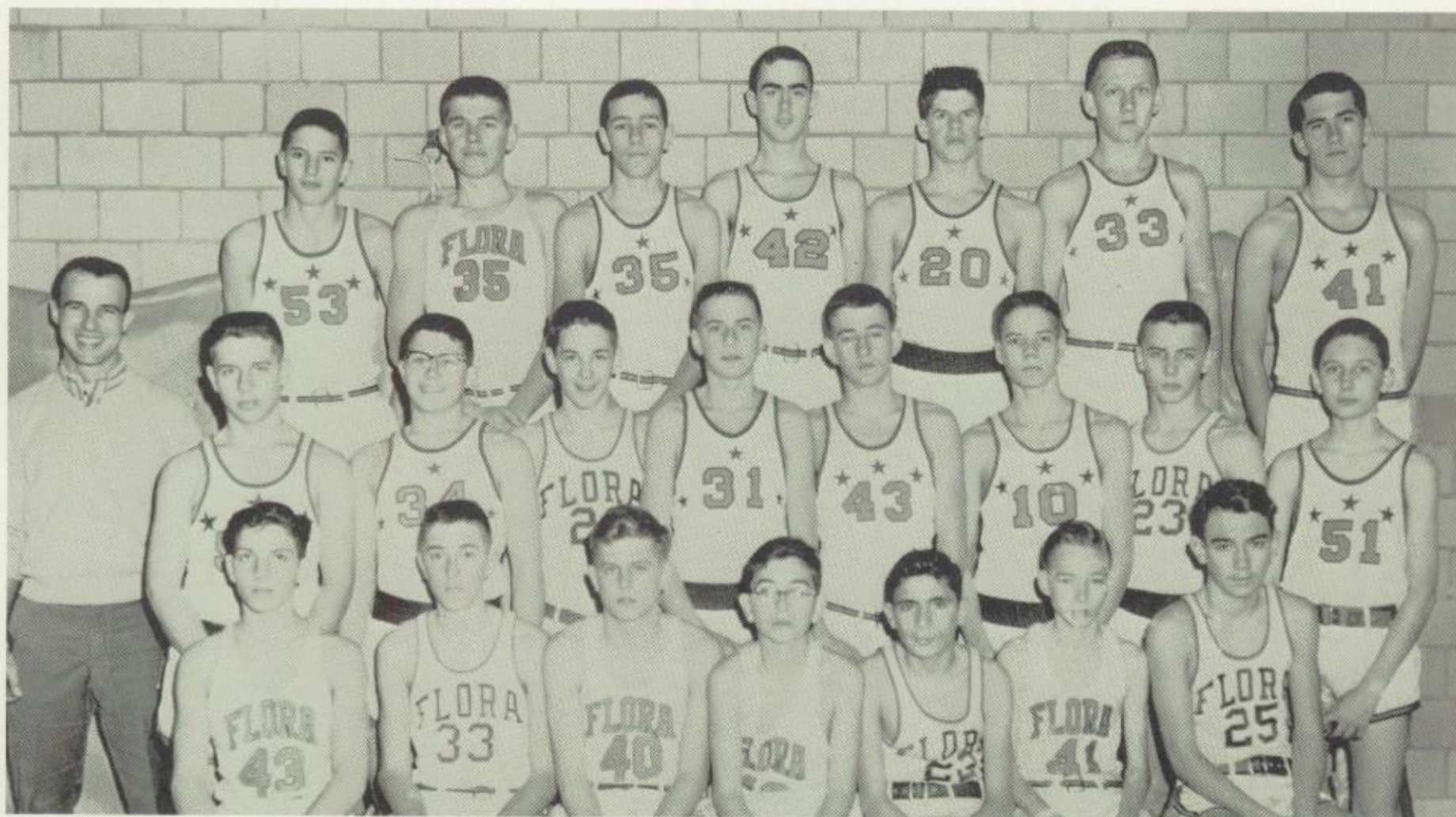




A ONE-HAND JUMP SHOT by Sam Dittmer barely clears the outstretched hand of Mater Dei's Joe Klosterman, during the Flora Round Robin tourney.



FOLLOWING THE SHOT with their eyes, Ray Blumenstein, and Joe Klosterman (35), Mater Dei, watch Allen Stanford's shot soar toward the iron.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD—
(Front Row) Earl Phillips, Sammy Sefton, Randy Williams, Tony Fulfer, Mike Koons, J. C. Sessions, Jerry Peacher.
(Second Row) Mr. Hand, Perry Reid, Robin Todd, Jack

Beck, Bill Staley, Mike Nunnallee, John Willis, Jim Etchison, David Yates. (Third Row) Jim Brown, Gary Markham, Tom Barbre, Bill McDonald, Richard Dulaney, Jim Keith, Tom Haskins.



ROUNDING FIRST BASE and heading for second, Mike Chaney sprints about basepaths after a hit while a teammate moves toward home plate. (Right) Sharing the ball, catcher Bob Guerrettaz gets his pitcher loosened up just before the Clay City game begins.



WARMING UP IN THE BULLPEN, fireman Tom Henson limbers up his throwing arm before he steps in to put out an opponent's rally late in the game.

Ball-smashers haunt

Richard Conley, whose 1962 tennis team racked up a 6-5 win-lose record, sent David Hemp-hill and Pat Bryan (doubles team) to the 1962 state tennis meet. In spite of a good showing, they were beaten by a doubles team from Chicago. Coach Conley, who has been head tennis coach at FTHS for many years, has never had a losing tennis season in his career. The 1963 team has seven of its first eight back having lost Joe Gate-wood. Flora was defeated by Olney, Vandalia, and MacArthur, but won over Mattoon, Teutopolis, Eisenhower, and Centralia.

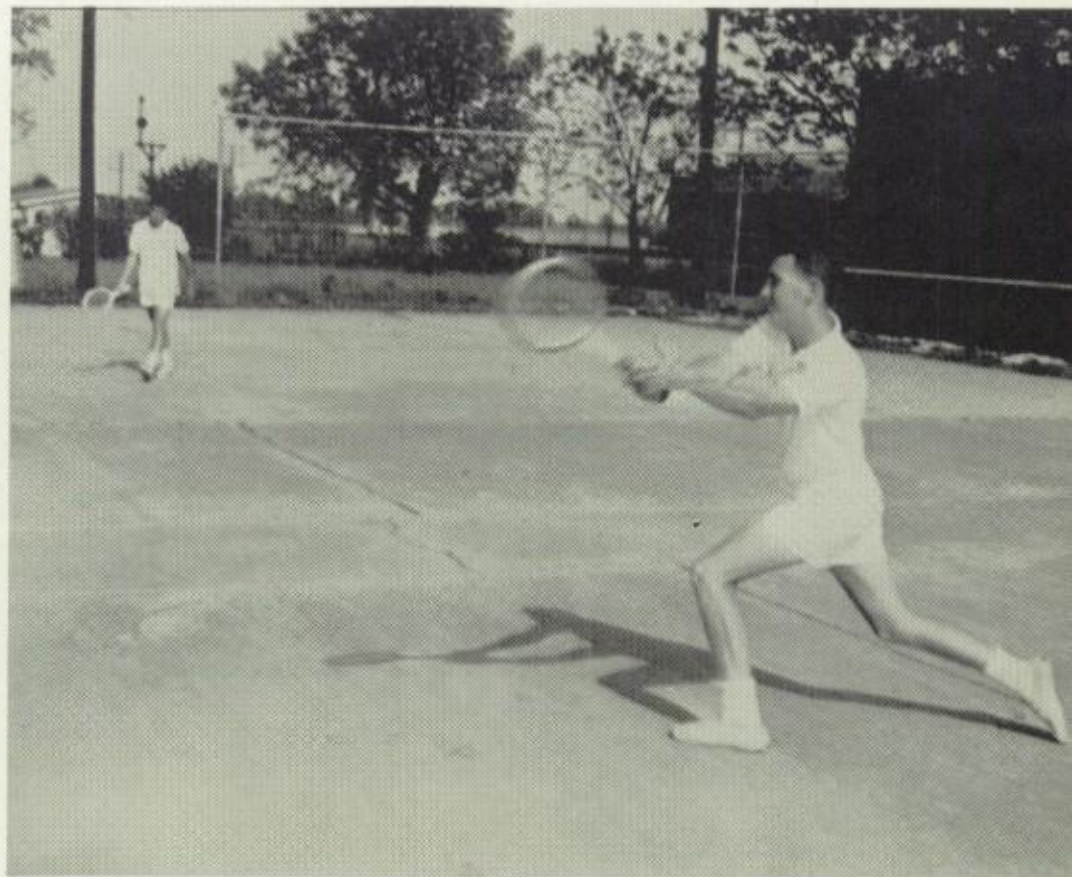
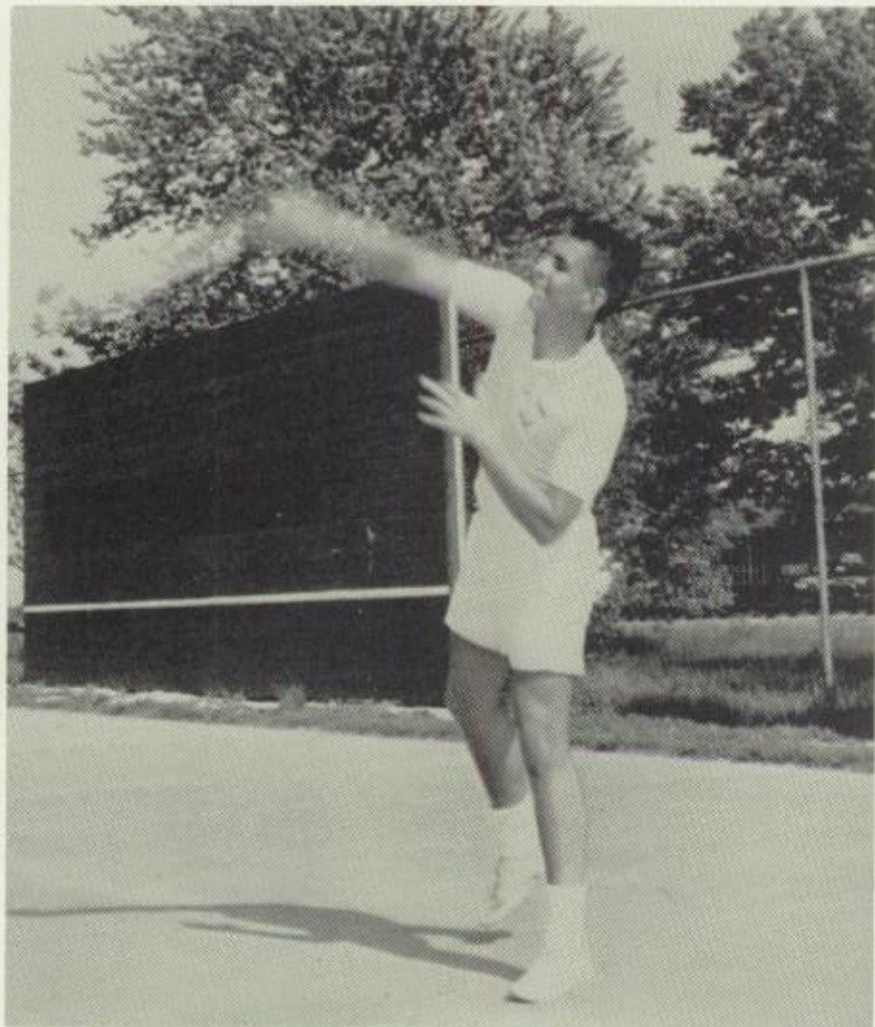
In baseball, Coach Hand this year handed the head coaching job to Elmer Bornman. Coach Hand this year is assisting Mr. Yonkus with the 1963 track squad. Seven lettermen are back from last year's squad that closed the '62 season with a 3-16 record. The baseball Wolves finished sixth in the NEC conference standings.

BASEBALL TEAM—(Front Row) Jack Jacobs, Bob Grogan, Tim Thomas, Dan Willis, Gary Sharp, Bob Phelps, Bob Guerrettaz, Mike Chaney, Tom Henson, J. G. Webb. (Second Row) Kent Carson, Bill Griffith, Bob Thomas, Bob Besaw, Wally Crown, Steve Lee, Van Rinehart, Bob Naney, Gary Wheeler, Mr. Hand.



courts, diamonds in spring sport siege

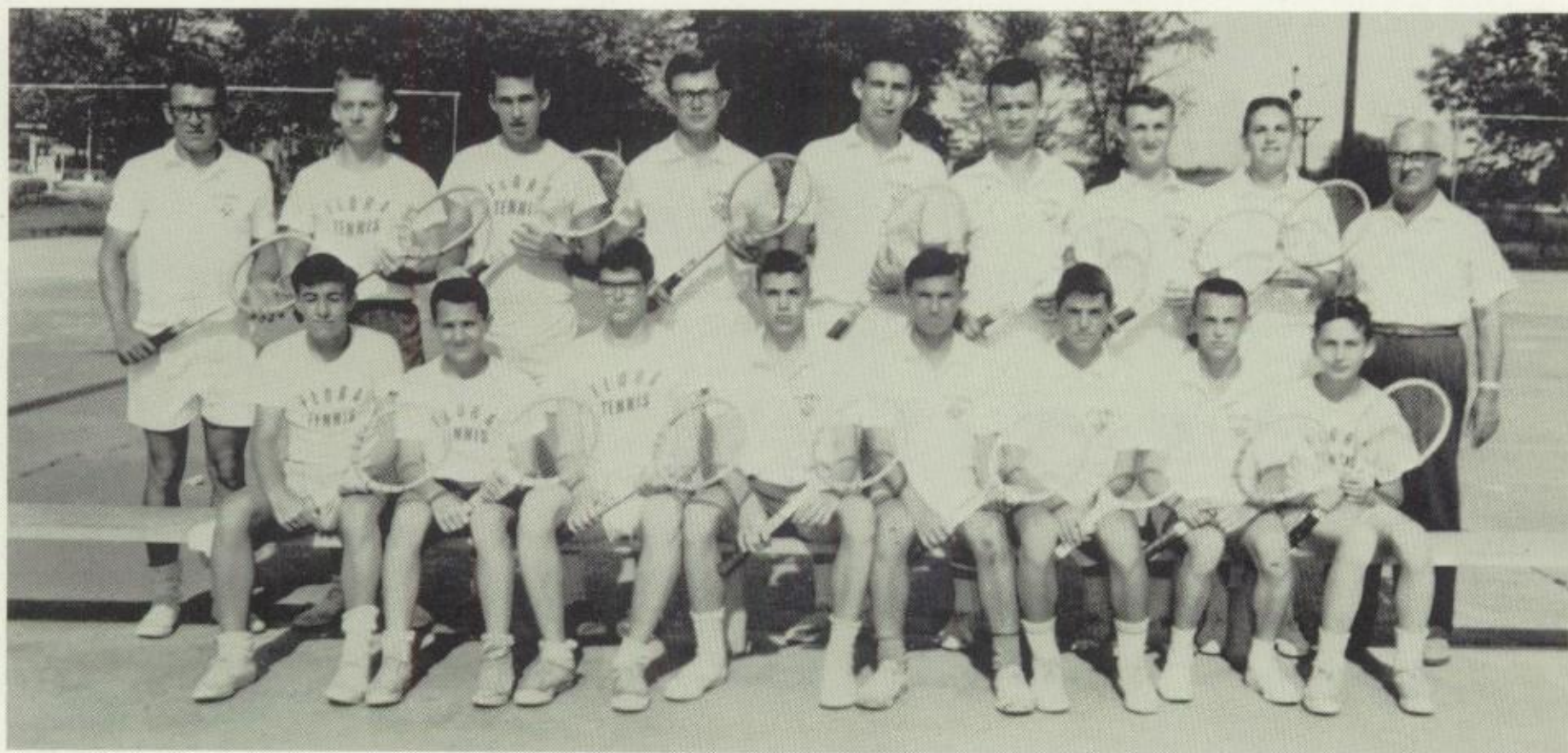
A BLUR OF MOTION, Allen Stanford rifles a serve into his opponent's court for the game-winning point.



HIS SHADOW FOLLOWING each of his moves, Pat Bryan, senior, returns the opening service of the set while Dan McCawley, sophomore, retrieves a loose ball on another court.

TENNIS SQUAD—(Front Row) Doug Adams, R. C. Franklin, John Oglesby, John Etchison, David Hemphill, Dan McCawley, Denny Lown, David Yates. (Second Row)

John Keith, Jim Keith, Tom Haskins, Joe Gatewood, Allen Stanford, Tom Barnett, Pat Bryan, Jerry Guinn, Mr. Conley.



Legmen limber up



STARTING TO PASS, Bob Dow swerves around Jerry Sehie, Tim Thomas, and Dale Hanneken, during one of the cross-country team's two-mile workouts.



THE TOP SEVEN runners of Coach Conley's cross-country squad line up on the starting mark beside him. Steve Smith, Dan Willis, Bob Dow, Jerry Sehie, Tim Thomas, Dale Hanneken, and Bill McDonald compose the group.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(Front Row) Walter Cantrell, Bob Dow, Steve Smith, Dale Hanneken, Mike Nunnallee, Bill McDonald, Tony Fulfer, Ronnie Haack, Larry Bennett. (Second Row) Cleon Brewer, Jerry Guinn, Jerry Sehie, Ross Kincaid, David Thompson, Harold Colclasure,

Sam Sefton, Larry Brown, Tom Barbre, Mr. Conley. (Third Row) Mike Koons, Tim Thomas, John Etchison, Henry Hilmes, Bob Parish, John McCarty, Dan Willis, Joe Creek, Jerry Hockman.

muscles in long races, high jumps

For the first time in his coaching career, Richard Conley turned from the football field to the cross-country sport and raced his squad to a 12-3 record. The cross-country team, which consisted of 38 members, hit the track at the beginning of the school year and was greeted by Coach Conley's plan for the future—running 220, 440, mile, and two-mile races. All home meets were held at the Flora Elks Golf Course. Next year the Wolves have five returning lettermen—one being Steve Smith, the Wolves' number-one two-miler.

The 1962 varsity track team, coached by Ed Yonkus, finished sixth in the NEC with a 4-5 win-lose record but were outdone by the on-coming Frosh-Soph track team that lost only one meet (Centralia) and finished second in the conference. The Wolves, who this year have 15 returning lettermen, sent Gary Labertew and Gary Sharp to the 1962 state track meet.

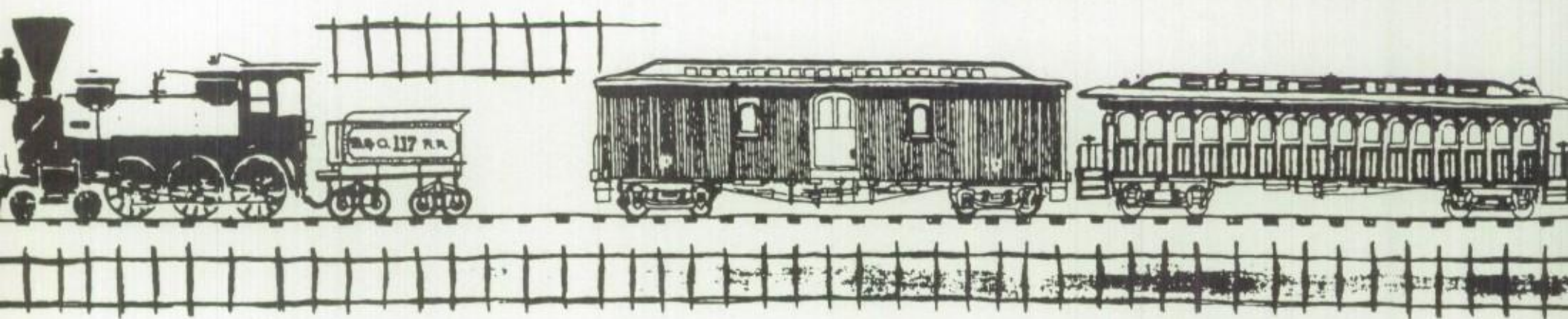


FLYING WITH FORM, sophomore George Guerrettaz soars up and over his mark at the pole-vaulting pit on Dancey Field.



TRACK SQUAD—(Front Row) John Willis, Bob Naney, Gary Klanahan, George Guerrattaz, Gary Franklin, John Etchison, Bob Dow, Jerome Stanford, Larry Sehie. (Second Row) Mr. Yonkus, Leroy O'Ryan, Jeff Buckingham, John Buckley, Lee Eaton, Bill McDonald, Scott Fry, Sonny Hall,

Cleon Brewer, Bob Thomas, Alan Naney, Steve Smith, Ridge Case, Jim Knapp. (Third Row) Geff Borders, Bob Besaw, John Keller, Gary Labertew, Leroy Beck, Bob Phelps, Ronnie Young, Wally Crown, Bob Guerrettaz, Jim Keith, George Dudley, Tom Henson, Dan Willis.

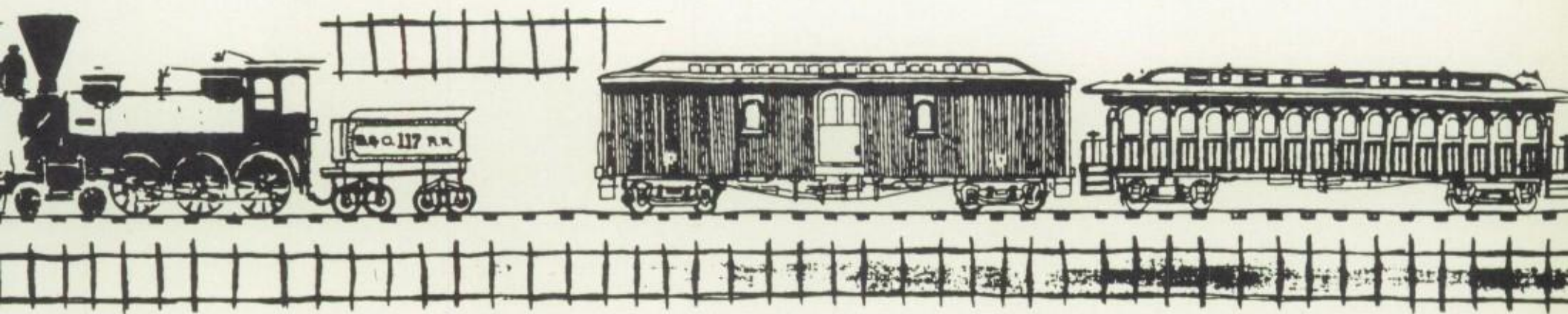




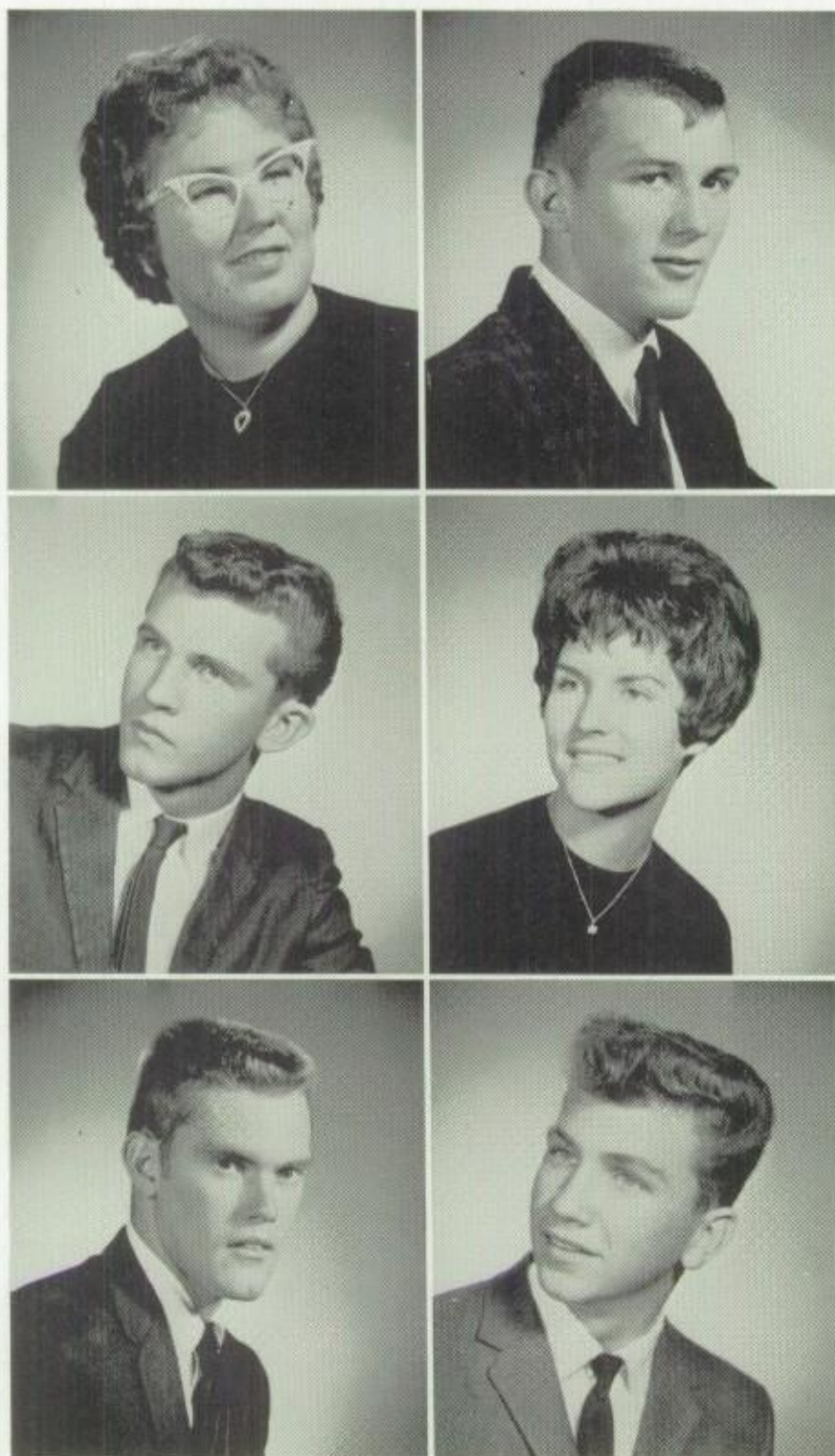
With more than 220 of Flora's students having B & O family connections, many FTHS teenagers have been reared on exciting railroad tales told by grandfathers or uncles. They may have heard about the time a Flora woman threw herself across the tracks to stop an oncoming train, or about the day a passenger train and a freight train collided south of McEndree School.

Perhaps they learned that an early settler, Samuel White, promised to name the town for one of the railroad surveyor's daughter, Flora, if the railroad would build the station on White's land.

Predecessors of present Flora students had first-hand experience with memorable occasions by way of the railroad. In 1948 students were dismissed from school one day to watch a presidential train go through. The band, in spanking new uniforms, played "Hail to the Chief" as newly elected President Harry Truman waved from an observation car. Similar fanfare was accorded President Dwight Eisenhower in 1960 when his train passed through Flora.



People



Baker
Belcher
Besaw

Beck
Bemount
Branom

BIG WORLD, here we come say the expressions of Senior Class officers, Linda Knight, vice-president; David Bumgarner, president; and Angie Morris, secretary-treasurer.

Status-bent seniors

MONA JUNE BAKER

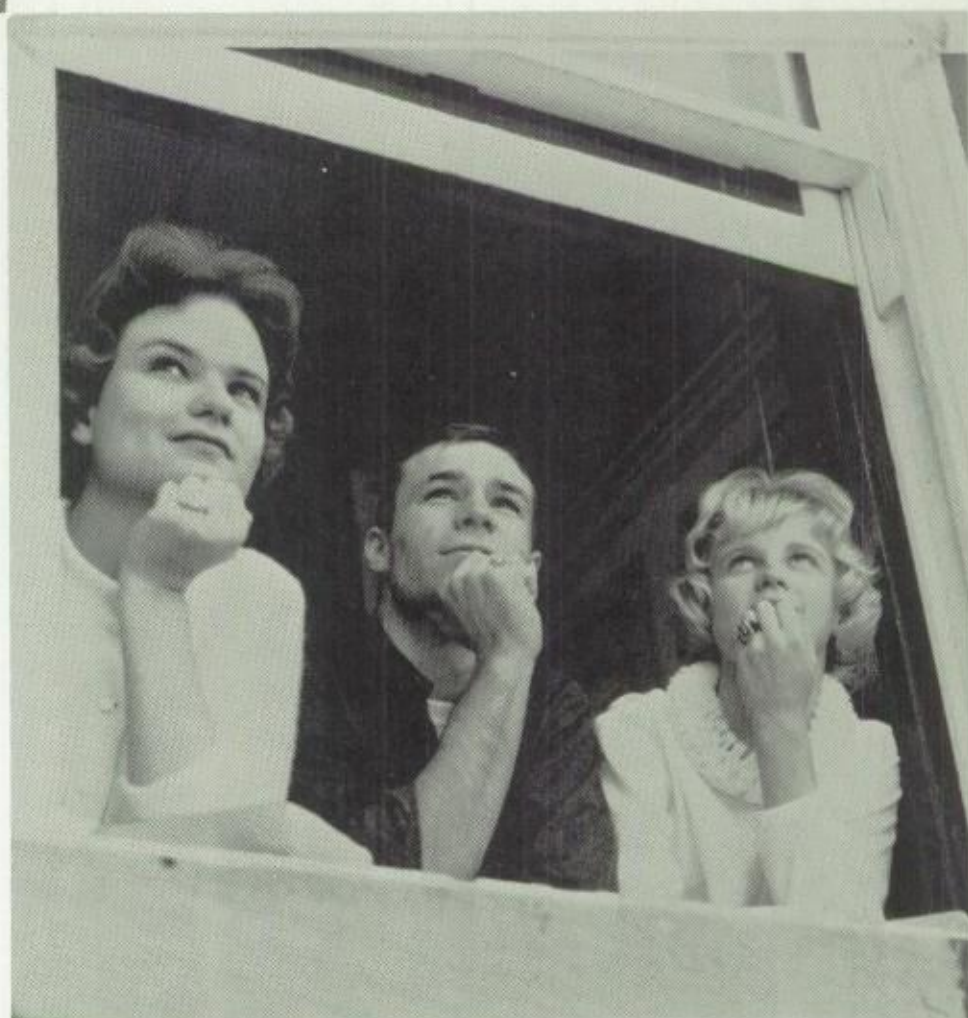
GILBERT LEROY BECK—Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

BOB BELCHER—Science Club 4; Art Club 4; Patoka High School.

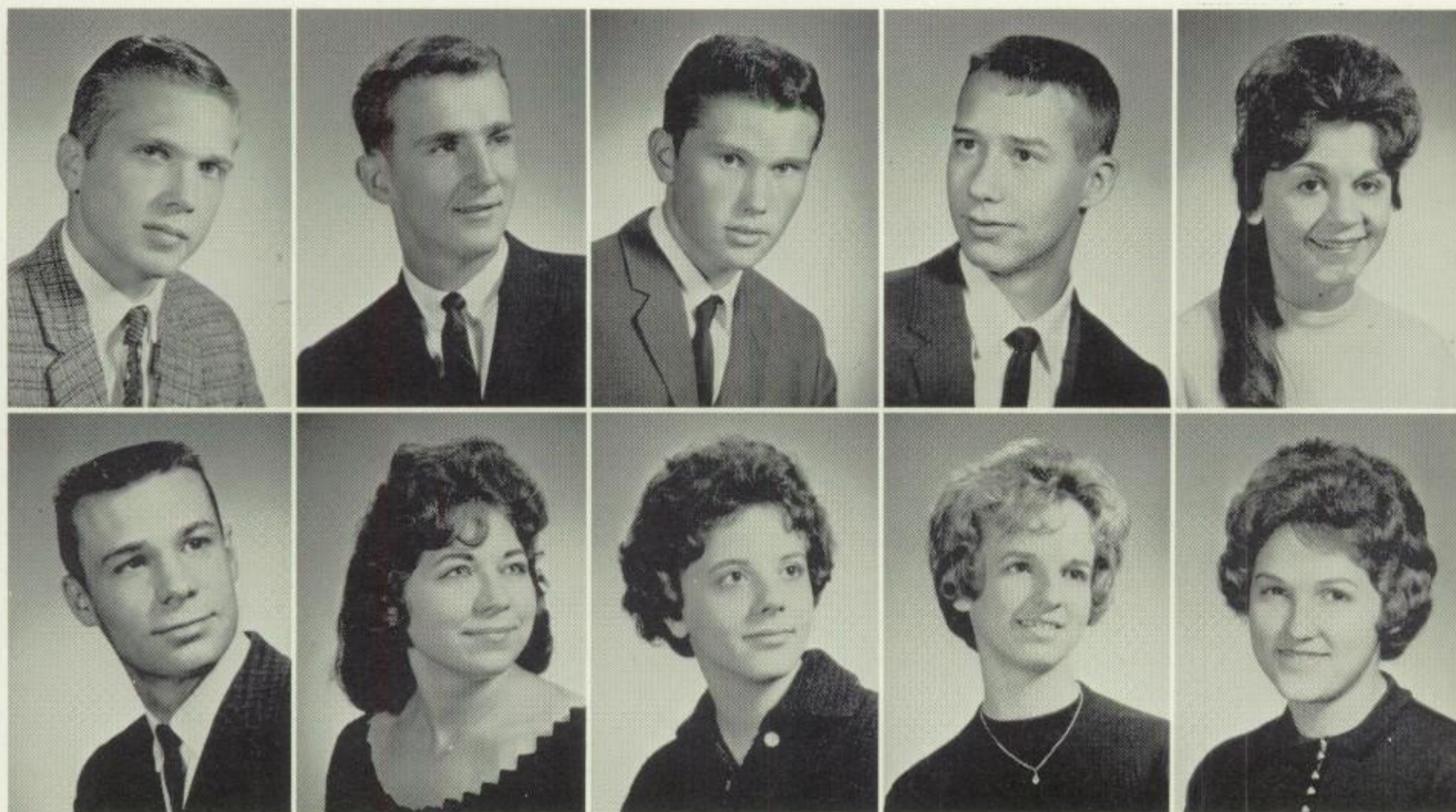
PAMELA J. BEMOUNT—Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

ROBERT JAMES BESAWE—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

RONNIE BRANOM—Science Club 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4.



move up in rank and auditorium seats



Brewer
Bumgarner

Bryan
Burgess

Bryan
Caudle

Bryden
Chasteen

Buckleh
Connell

CLEON G. BREWER—Science Club 1; Track 2; Baseball 1; Cross Country 4.

PATRICK WILSON BRYAN—Student Council 1, 2, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

PETE BRYAN—FFA 2; Art Club 1.

DAVID BRYDEN—Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4.

MAUREEN BUCKLEH—Honor Society 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Locust Log

Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

DAVID BUMGARNER—Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

JUDY KAY BURGESS—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANICE CAUDLE—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Play Cast 3, 4.

VEDA CHASTEEN—Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; GAA 2.

BARBARA CONNELL—Latin Club 1, 2; Harstan Staff 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4.

New psychology course gives seniors



Creek
K. Farmer

Davis
M. Farmer

Dudley
Ferguson

Duke
Fitzgerald

Eckelberry
Forth

JOE CREEK—Science Club 2; Tennis 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 4.

KATHLEEN DAVIS—Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4.

OLIVE DUDLEY—Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Harstan Staff 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

ROBERT DUKE—Art Club 4.

NORMA LEE ECKELBERRY—Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2; Business Club 4; GAA 2.

KAREN S. FARMER—Chorus 1; Spanish Club

2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY FRANCES FARMER—Chorus 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2.

RUTH ANN FERGUSON—Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 4.

HARRIET FITZGERALD—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 2, 3; Math Club 4.

JOHN FORTH—Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

foretaste of college

PATTI GAMBLIN—Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 4; Library Staff 1, 3, 4.

ROLAND GILL—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4.

JUDY GOBLE—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1; Art Club 1.

ELDON O. GREENWOOD—Band 1, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 1; Art Club 1.

ROBERT L. GROGAN—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

DON E. GUERRETTAZ—Schulte High School, Terre Haute, Indiana.

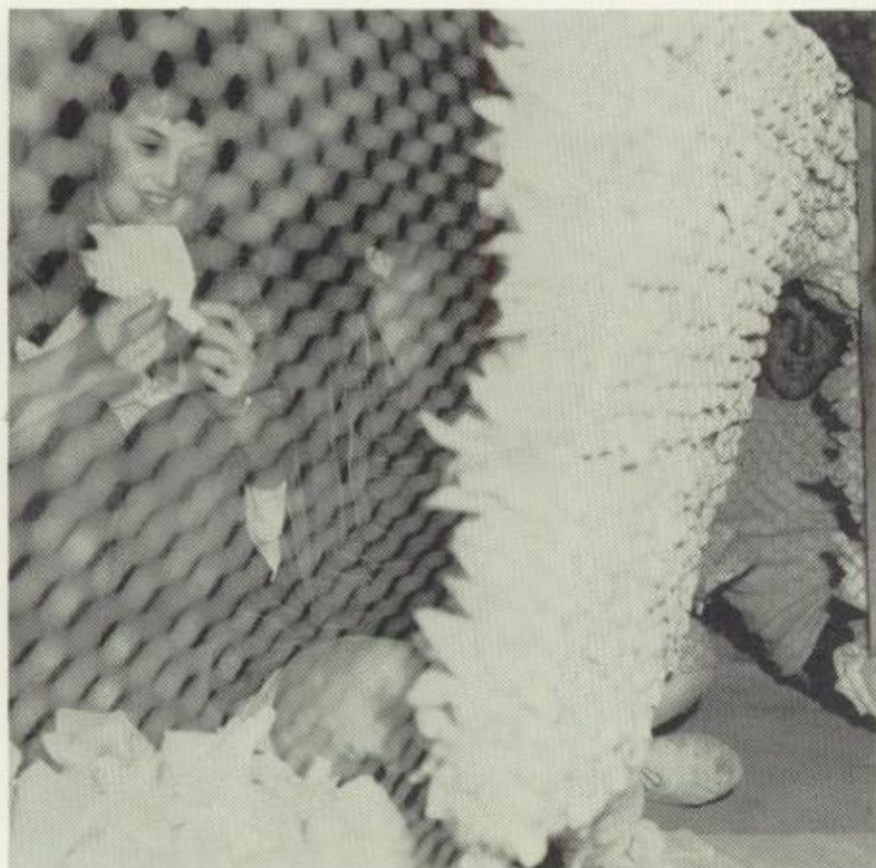
JERRY GUINN—Spanish Club 2, 3; Science Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

DALE HANNEKEN—Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 4; Science Club 2, 4; Cross Country 4.

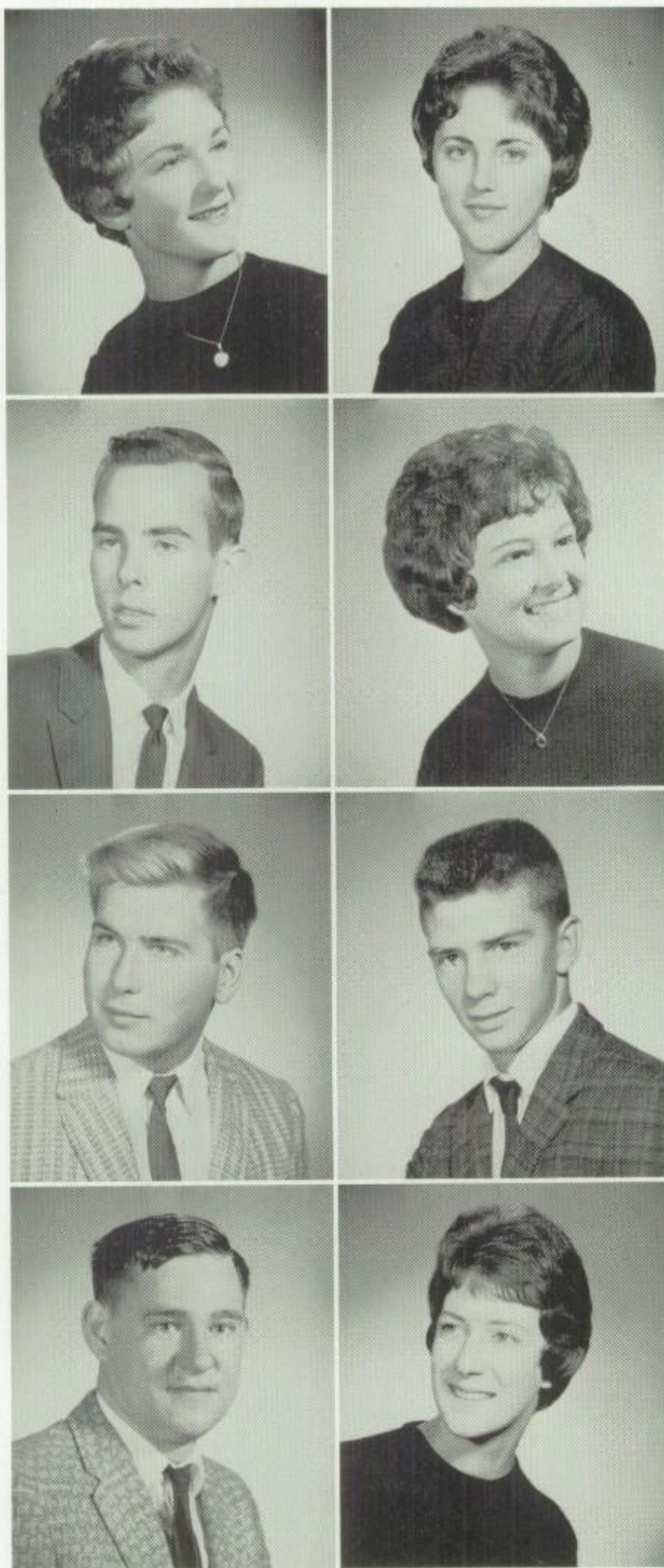


Gamblin
Goble
Grogan
Guinn

Gill
Greenwood
Guerrettaz
Hanneken



CHICKEN WIRE CALLOUSES are the order for seniors, Becky Henson and Jerry Guinn who make the best of their fourth and final round of "pokin' and stuffin'" while working on the senior float for Homecoming.



Haram
P. Henson
T. Henson
Hough

C. Henson
R. Henson
Hilmes
Hunt

"WILL THE REAL QUEEN please stand up?" Senior candidates for Homecoming queen, Martha Hutchens, Maureen Buckleh, and Angie Morris, begin their smile campaign.

Entrance exams pose

CAROL R. HARAM—Chorus 4; Stockton High School.

CHARLOTTE HENSON—FHA 3; GAA 1.

PHIL HENSON—Spanish Club 3; FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1.

REBECCA HENSON—Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Business Club 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.

THOMAS J. HENSON—FFA 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

HENRY HILMES—FFA 4; Basketball 4; Cross Country 4; Dietrich High School; Neoga High School.

OLLIE HOUGH—Math Club 4.

SUE HUNT—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3; National Thespians 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4.



real threat as colleges get tougher



Hutchens
Knight

Jones
Kohrman

J. Keith
Lawrence

S. Keith
Lee

King
Levin

MARTHA HUTCHENS—Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Play Cast 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA KAY JONES—Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 3; Vandalia High School.

JOHN EARL KEITH—Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SALLY KEITH—Chorus 1; Science Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4.

ELROY KING—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA DIANE KNIGHT—Chorus 2, 3; Harstan Staff 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 2, 3, 4.

MARILYN KOHRMAN — Science Club 3, 4; Business Club 3; FHA 2, 4.

DEWAYNE LAWRENCE—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE LEE—Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 4; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Fairfield High School.

LAWRENCE DAVID LEVIN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Science Club 3; Play Cast 3.

'St. Louis' leads dramatic seniors down



Lindahl
S. McGrew

Livingston
K. Martin

McCarty
M. Martin

R. McGrew
Matchett

R. McGrew
Milligan

NORMAN LINDAHL—Football 1.

ROBERT L. LIVINGSTON—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Play Cast 3, 4.

JOHN W. McCARTY—Baseball 2; Cross Country 4; Sparta Community.

REX McGREW—Chorus 1, 4; Science Club 1.

RONNIE McGREW—FFA 1; Art Club 1; South High, California.

SANDRA K. McGREW—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; Art Club 4; Play Cast 4; National Thespians 4.

KATHRYN MARTIN—Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Locust Log Staff 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Marshalltown, Iowa.

MARGARET MARTIN—Business Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; FHA 3; GAA 3; Play Cast 3, 4; Marshalltown, Iowa.

LaDONNA MATCHETT—Science Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4.

EZULA MILLIGAN—Spanish Club 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; FHA 4.

grease paint trail

NELSON MOLINA-POMPEYA—Student Council 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Foreign Exchange Student.

ANGELA KAY MORRIS—Chorus 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Business Club 3; Waukesha High School.

ALAN NANEY—Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

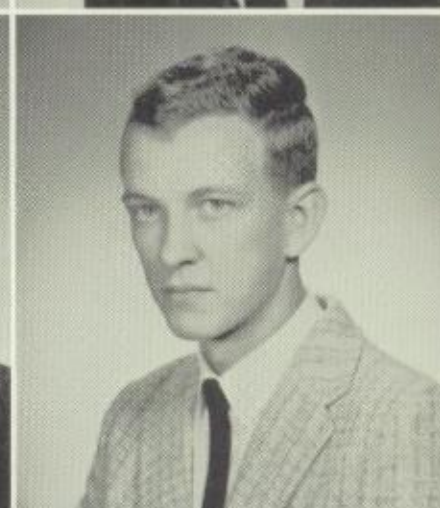
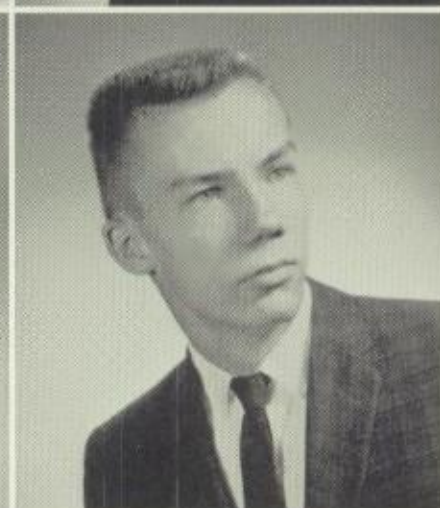
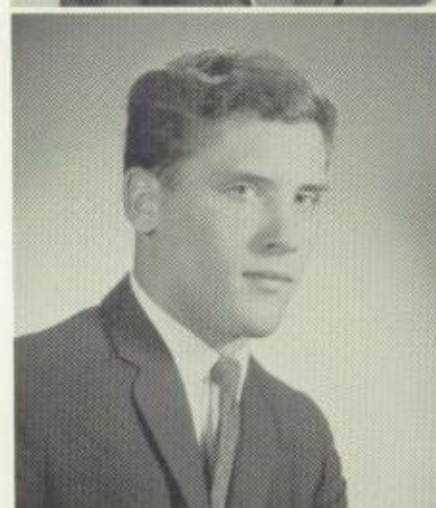
DAVE NEWTON—Chorus 1; Science Club 2; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4; Hi-Y 2.

JENNY NORTHCUTT—Chorus 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Business Club 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TIM NUNNALLEE

MIKE OBER—Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1; Art Club 3; Play Cast 4.

JOANIE OWENS—Chorus 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Harstan Staff 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.



Molina
Naney
Northcutt
Ober

Morris
Newton
Nunnallee
Owens



"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" gave seniors the opportunity to flash theatrical talent such as Dave Newton's apparent brow beating of his business subordinate, James Pearson.



Parish
Patterson
Pearson
Pickel

Patrick
Pearce
Perrine
Poole

CAUGHT IN THE HALL CHAOS of Harstan sales week are Ann Koller, Marsha Cosby, Marilyn Campbell, and Judy Krutsinger. Writing sales slips and keeping orders straight are Joan Owens and Dan Willis, seniors.

Magazine salesmen

ROBERT D. PARISH—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARL PATRICK

KENNY PATTERSON—Track 3; Baseball 3; Cross Country 4; Library Staff 3.

CAROLYN PEARCE—FHA 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 2, 3, 4.

JAMES PEARSON—Band 4; Chorus 4; Science Club 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; Play Cast 4; Library Staff 3.

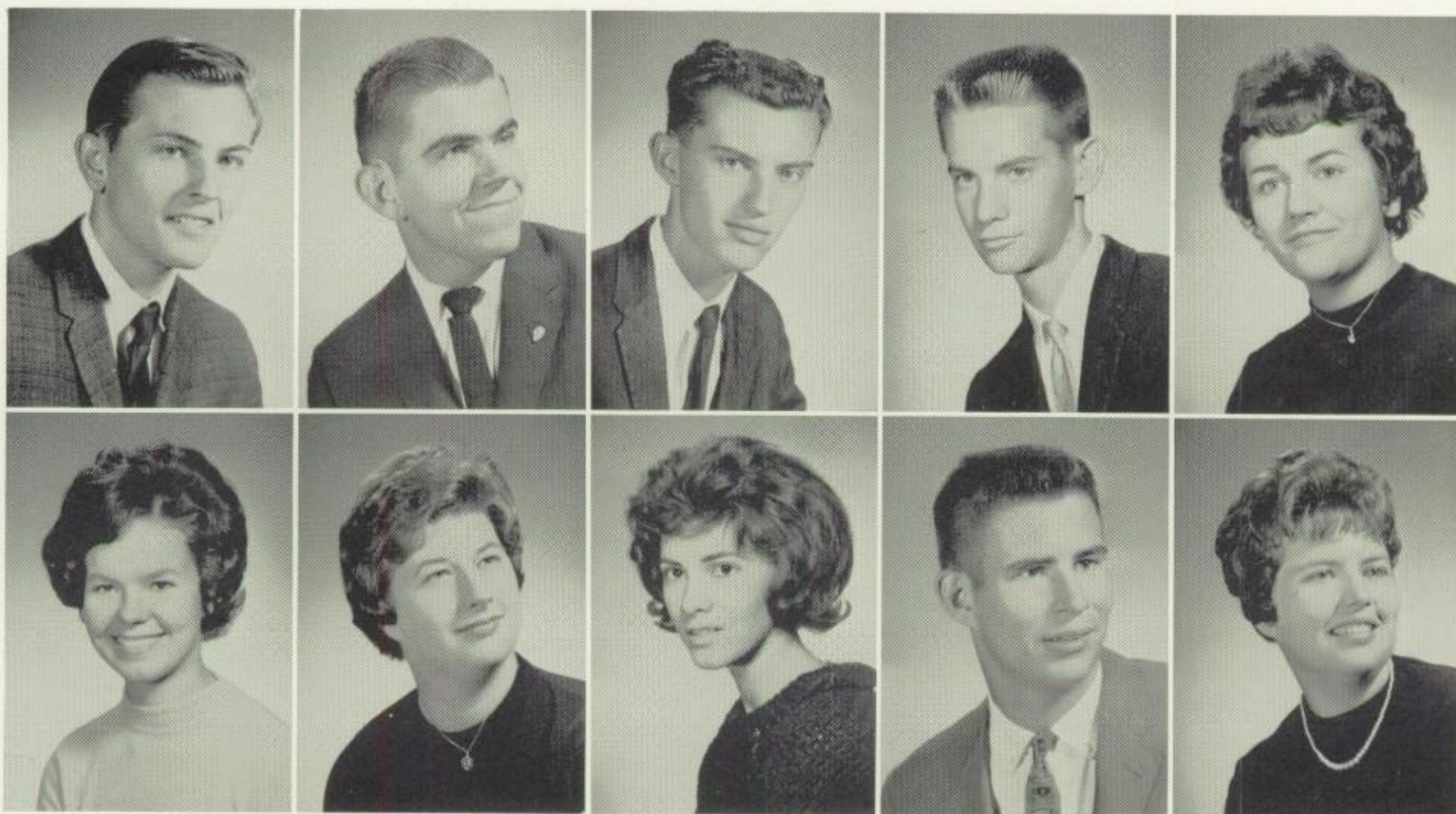
MARGO PERRINE—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Harstan Staff 4; Business Club 3, 4; FHA 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIA PICKEL—Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Science Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

JIM POOLE—Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; FFA 4; Play Cast 3.



use profits to help finance Harstan



Rinehart
P. Smith

Sanders
Sparling

Sehie
Spears

Shrum
Stanford

L. Smith
Tackitt

VAN RINEHART—Track 3; Baseball 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

NIEL SANDERS—Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 4.

TONY SEHIE

WILLIAM EDWARD SHRUM—Chorus 4; Science Club 4.

LELA SMITH—Spanish Club 1, 2; Business Club 4; FHA 1, 2, 4.

PATRICIA MAE SMITH—Spanish Honor Society 3; Business Club 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROLE SPARLING—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Business Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3; National Thespians 2.

SANDY SPEARS—Spanish Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Art Club 1.

ALLEN STANFORD—Spanish Club 2, 3; Harstan Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

BRENEDA TACKITT—Spanish Club 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; FHA 4.

Sentimental journey down diploma road



R. Thomas
Vaughn

T. Thomas
Waggoner

Thompson
Walker

Toombs
Weaver

Turner
Wells

ROBERT THOMAS—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY R. THOMAS—Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

RONNIE THOMPSON—Rockford West High School.

LYNNE TOOMBS—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2.

NANCY TURNER—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; FHA 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2.

JIM VAUGHN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4.

LEROY WAGGONER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

ARTHALYN WALKER—Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3; National Thespians 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES WEAVER—Science Club 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUDD WELLS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Science Club 1, 2; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 2, 3, 4.

marks senior finale

DIANE ELAINE WHITE—Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

JUDITH KAY WIDMER—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hartstan Staff 4; Locust Log Staff 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

JON WIELDT—Chorus 1; Science Club 3.

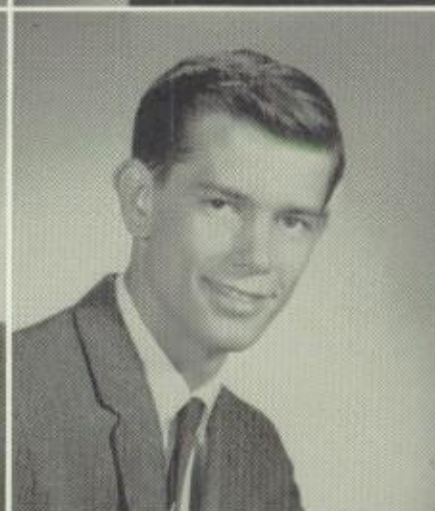
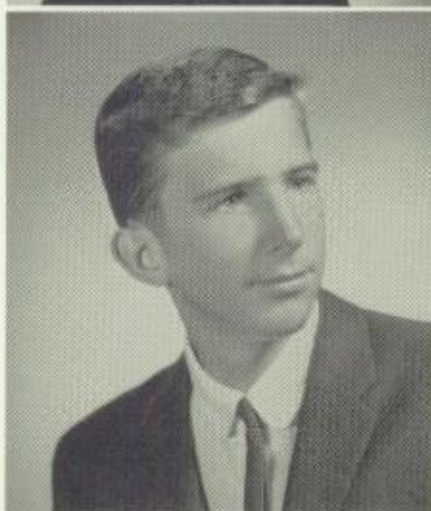
STEVE WILLIAMS—Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 3; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 4.

DAN WILLIS—Student Council 3, 4; Hartstan Staff 4; Baseball 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Cincinnati, Ohio.

ELEANOR SUE YATES—Science Club 4; Business Club 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

JERRY YOUNG—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCY ZIMMERMAN—Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 4.



White
Wieldt
Willis
Young

Widmer
Williams
Yates
Zimmerman



PUTTING THEIR CREATIVE ABILITY to the test are Patti Smith and Ruth Ferguson, seniors, who exercise their artistic skills through water color.



GLOATING over their customary defeat of the seniors in the magazine contest, junior officers, Jonnie Jaycox, Tom Barnett, and Pat Sulsberger, consider how they will apply the profits to financing the Prom.

Pre-prom planning

Moving across their next-to-last plateau at FTHS, juniors came through their first seige of magazine selling, grease-paint tasting, and term-paper writing.

Following in the footsteps of their predecessors, juniors again were victors over the seniors in the annual magazine-selling race. Although the pay-off party had been hexed, high sellers broke a path to St. Louis as their reward.

Required literature and history courses provided cultural background for the new upperclassmen as they answered their ways through Merit Scholarship Tests.

Following the example set by American Field Service exchange student John Spitzner, now in Sweden, Gary Cantrell and Jonnie Jaycox filled out applications to qualify for "hands across the sea."

Sponsored by Mrs. Davis and Mr. Phillips, the juniors stretched cheese cloth and played host to the seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom. Class officers were Jonnie Jaycox, president; Pat Sulsberger, vice-president; and Tom Barnett, secretary-treasurer.

Linda Allen
Mike Anderson
Charlotte Arbuckle
Jane Ballard
Jerry Bill Ballard
Larry Banhart



Tom Barnett
Judy Blackwell
Eileen Blank
Dorothy Blocker
Jeff Borders
Sue Briscoe



Don Brown
Margaret Bryden
Ann Burch
Robert Burkett
Kenneth Burroughs
Charles Cannon



lets juniors take swing at creativity



Gary Cantrell
Anna Marie Carroll
Esther Casolari
Nancy Christensen
Harold Colclasure
Joy Colvin



Kathleen Cornwell
Wally Crown
Nancy Cunningham
Jack Davis
Ruth DeWeese
Sam Dittmer



Robert Dow
David Dunnigan
Douglas Eblin
Dan Edmonds
Jerry Erwin
John Etchison



Gary Fancher
John Fatheree
Neal Fehrenbacher
Scott Fry
Jim Galbraith
Jane Garten



Betty Jo Gauger
Carl Gragert
Bill Griffith
Debbie Guyott
Mark Haram
Janet Harrell



Elaine Harris
Stevie Hartung
Steve Heath
Jane Hedge
David Hemphill
Vance Hemphill

Donna Henderson
Kathryn Henson

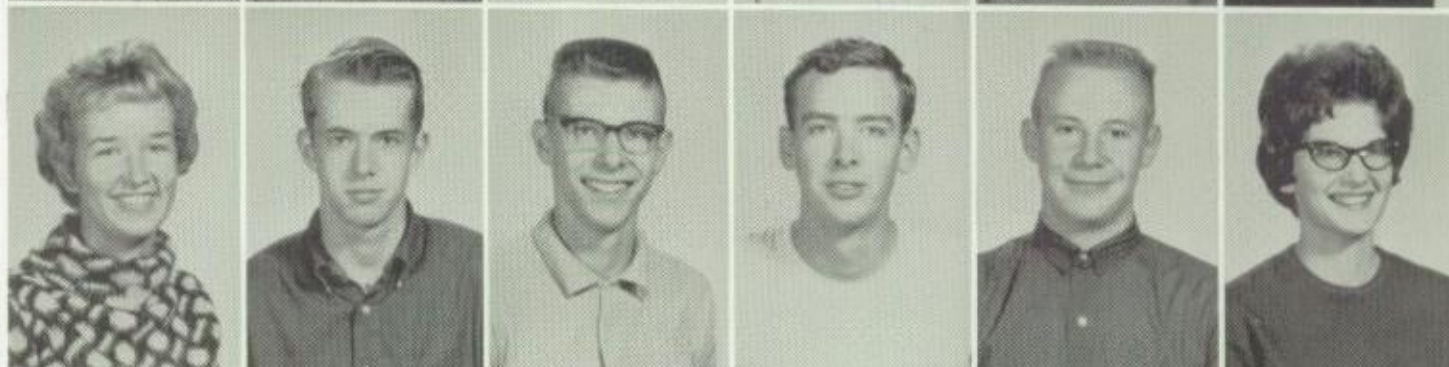


Two juniors apply

Patti Henson
Kent Hoard
George Huffman
Sandy Jackson
Jonnie Jaycox
Karen Jeffries



Connie Johnson
Jim Jones
Steve Kimbrel
Ross Kincaid
Jim Knapp
Janet Lapington



Sandy Levitt
Mary Livingston
Denny Lown
Nolan McCarty
Brenda McConnell
Eddie McCormick



Carolyn McGrew
Gary Martin
Nelson Masters
Karen Maxwell
Linda Meredith
Burl Milligan



Ann Murphy
Fred Nichols
John Oglesby
Patty Owen
Donna Pettit
Jack Phelps



Edith Phillips
Gary Phillips
Sharon Pittman
Amillia Ridgley
Dave Riggle
Raymond Rutland



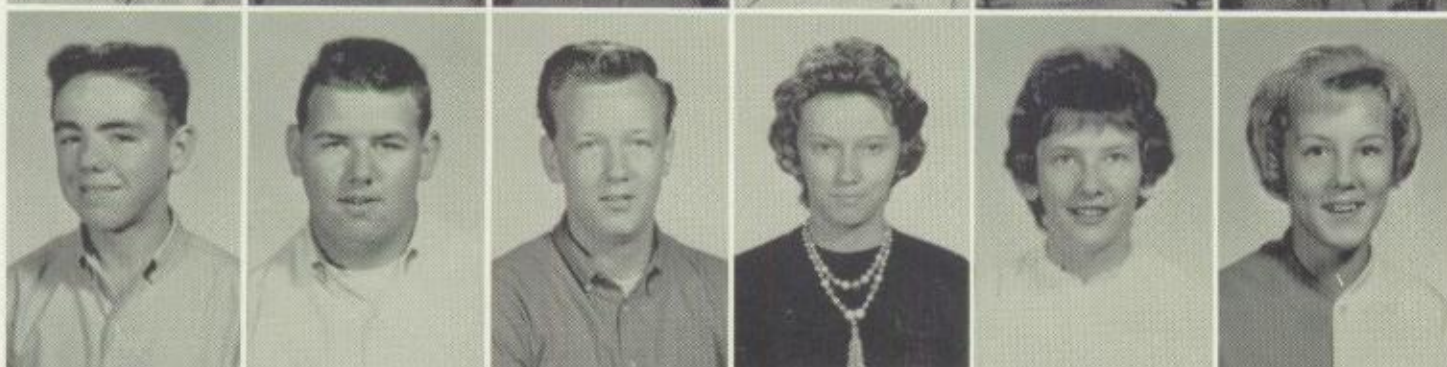
for summer foreign exchange program



Billye Schell
Ron Scott
Peggy Sefton
Bill Sehie
Brenda Sheley
Becky Simmons



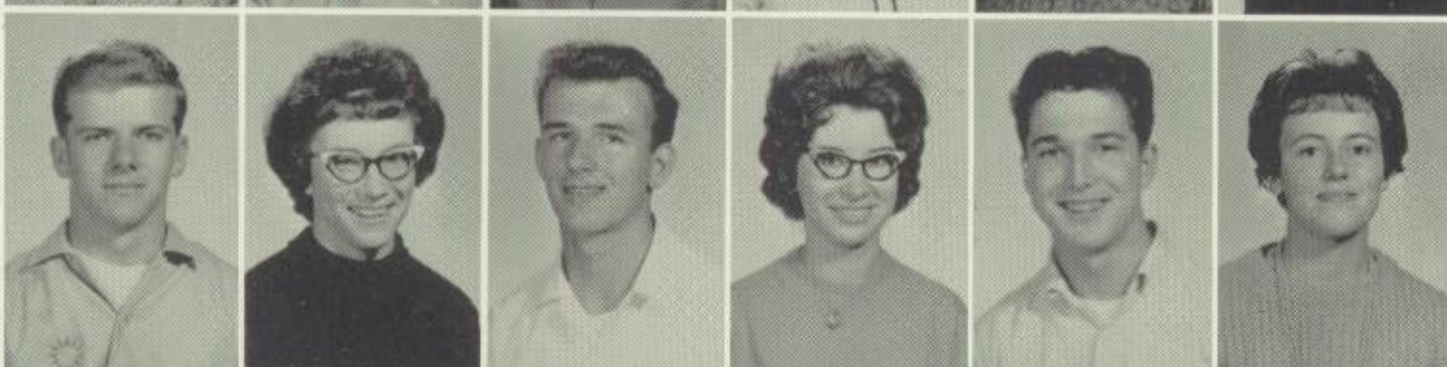
Elmer Sloan
Billie Smith
Lynn Smith
Steven Smith
Bob Snell
Bill Spitzner



John R. Spitzner
Gary Staley
Bill Stanford
Karen Stanford
Cheri Stevensen
Pat Sulsberger



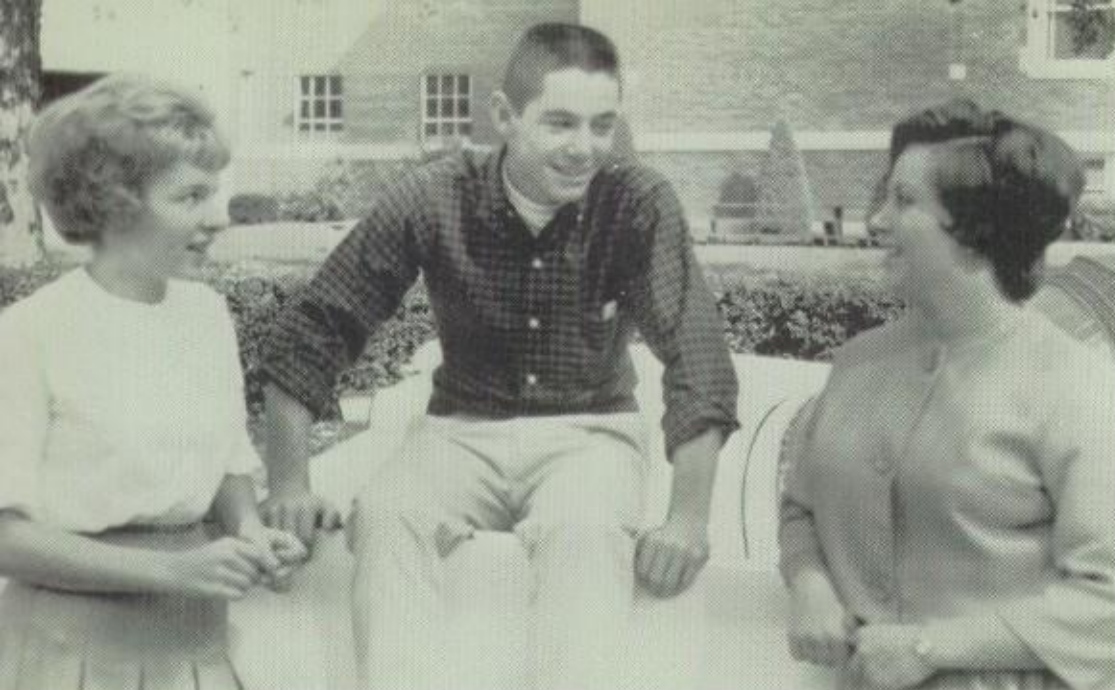
Bob Thompson
Louie Travis
Lawrence Ward
Richard Welty
Jim West
Charlotte Wheeler



Jeff Wilkins
Sue Williams
Garry Williamson
Linda Wilson
Thomas Winters
Vickie Wise



Terry Woods
Janet Woomer
Melva Woomer
Howard Wyman
Betty Young
Charlie Zimmerman



THE BRASS of the Sophomore Class, Monnie Hartung, secretary-treasurer; Danny McCawley, vice-president; and Karen Wolfe, president, bask in the autumn sunshine.

Sophomores practice

Not quite high enough on the high school ladder to take part in magazine sales, class rings, or Prom, sophomores had to take a "back seat" during these activities. Getting a chance to show their talent, the second year students planned and built their float around the theme "We're flying on wings to victory."

Sophomores planned their future schedules from the results of the Differential Aptitude Test and the Gentry Personality Test.

The steering committee for the class of '65 was made up of class sponsors Mr. Devor and Mrs. Sailor and Karen Wolfe, class president.

Doug Adams
Linda Adams
Nancy Akes



Pat Anderson
Richard Aumiller
Steve Bailey
Tom Barbare
John Barnes
Mike Barnes
Linda Bay



Joyce Bratton
Janet Brinkley
Archie Brown
Janice Brown
Jeff Buckingham
John Buckley
Brenda Burchett



Ronnie Burt
Sherry Burt
Marilyn Campbell
June Cannon
Wesley Cannon
Jane Cantrell
Walter Cantrell



Kent Carson
Ridge Case
Gary Clanahan
Linda Clark
Gary Combs
Larry Cook
Leslie Ray Cook



behind-wheel courtesy in drivers' ed



William Crumbacher
Rick Cunningham
Ken Curtis
Karen Denton
Billie Duke
Ronnie Eastin
Lee Eaton



Kathy Ellis
Larry Engelmeier
Linda Engelmeier
Roger Fatheree
Jim Fitzgerald
John Fitzgerald
Pam Flahive



Gary Franklin
R. C. Franklin
Sharon Garten
Billie Goff
Rosetta Golden
Keith Graham
Mike Gray



Charleen Green
Bill Greenwood
Dick Greenwood
Judy Griffin
Verna Griffith
George Guerrettaz
Eddie Guinn



Louise Guinn
Tom Haskins
Mary Ann Hargrave
Monnie Hartung
Jim Henson
John Henson
Jim Hess



Judy Hudgins
Jack Jacobs
Roberta Jean
Linda Jordan
Jim Keith
Anna Merle King
Judy King

Virgil King
Ann Koller
Paul Koller
Judy Krutsinger
Jean Laird



Biological

Boyd Lake
Lloyd Lake
Judy Lauderback
Gary Lawrence
Sharon Lawson
Vickie Leatherwood
Karen Levin



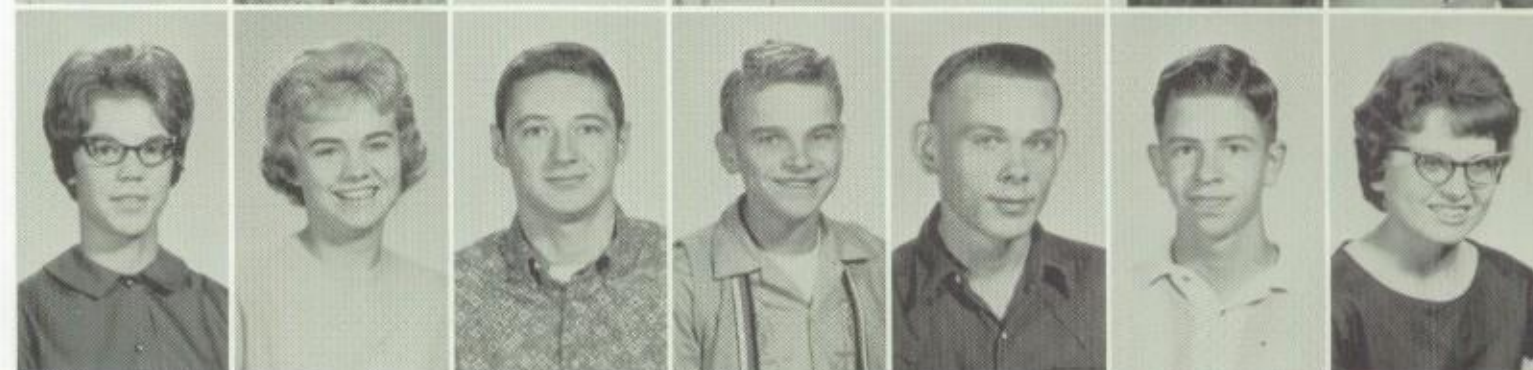
Gary Levitt
Sally Lindahl
Terry Love
Janis Lydic
Jim McCarty
Dan McCawley
Sheila McCommons



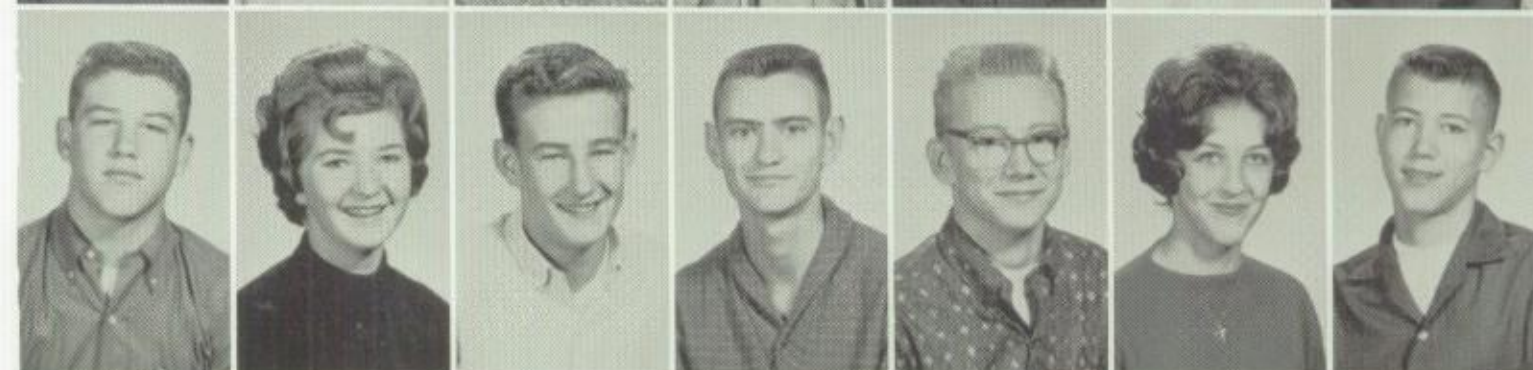
Ruth McCormick
Bill McDonald
Dale McGee
Charles McGrew
Patti Mack
Diane Mann
Edwin Martin



Margaret Miles
Kris Miller
Rick Milner
Gary Misenhimer
Ronald Mix
Tim Mojonner
Shirley Morefield



Bob Naney
Janet Neely
Mike Nunnallee
Roy O'Brien
Leroy O'Ryan
Nancy Parish
Rodney Parish



Bob Patrick
Cheri Paul
Marilyn Payne
Genelle Pearce
Jim Pittman
Margaret Powless
John Raber



sophomores practice 'fish' surgery



Judy Rapp
Myra Richey
Don Rodgers
Shirley Rohr
Sharon Sanders
Lane Scarbrough
Richard Schlabach



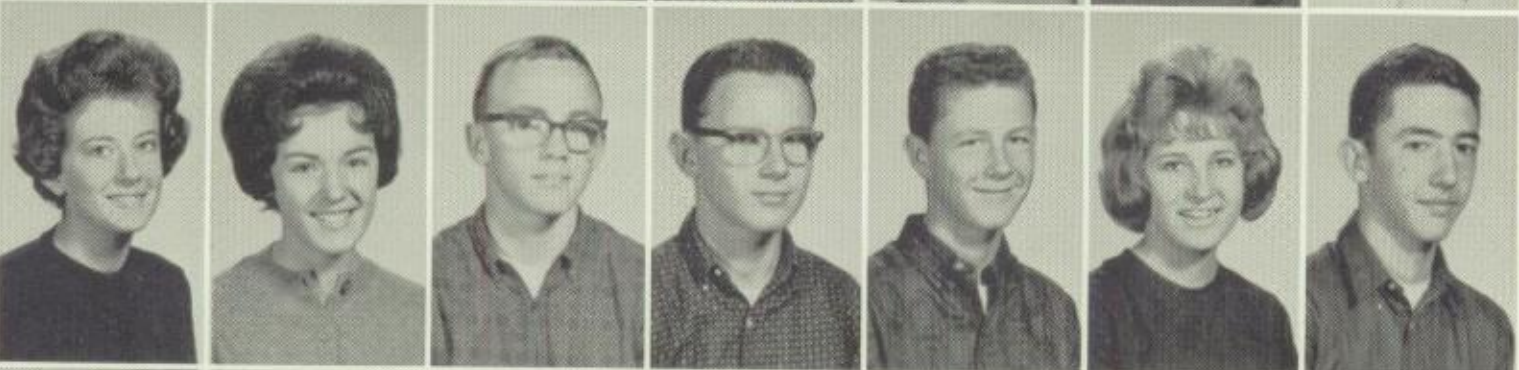
Jerry Sehie
Larry Sehie
Linda Sharp
Diane Shroyer
Lowell Slagley
Margie Smith
Robert Smith



Arthur Snell
Ricky Sperry
Bill Staley
Jerome Stanford
Jencie Stanley
Susan Steinkirchner
Kenneth Stephenson



Sandy Strickland
Jan Tatum
Glenda Taylor
Rita Thackery
David Thompson
Susie Tolliver
Wallace Trotter



Jerry Turner
Linda Valbert
Mike Venable
Pat Venable
J. G. Webb
Sandra Welty
Gary Wheeler



James Williams
Sandy Williams
John Willis
Karen Wolfe
Melvin Woomer
David Yates
Ralph Yates



PERCHED ON A MAILBOX, Jill Snyder, freshman vice-president, gets approval from the chief executive, Robin Todd, while Sandy Hudson, secretary-treasurer, looks on.

Freshmen embark

Initiates to stuffing floats, the cafeteria race, lyceum programs, and noon-hour study hall gatherings, freshmen hit FTHS trying to avoid any characteristics that would mark them as "green."

Introduced to such tests as the California Vocational Interest Exam, freshmen discovered their likes and dislikes in particular occupations.

Under the supervision of officers Robin Todd, Sandy Hudson, and Jill Snyder, the class built its Homecoming float with the theme "Green but Growing." Directing the firsts of the class were sponsors Miss Day and Mr. Hand.

Lu Allen
Norma Allen
Arthur Appling
James Arbuckle
Diane Bailey
Richard Barnes
Gale Beard



Jack Beck
Rose Beck
Larry Bennett
Darell Bowen
Jimmy Bowen
Jan Bratton
Jane Briscoe



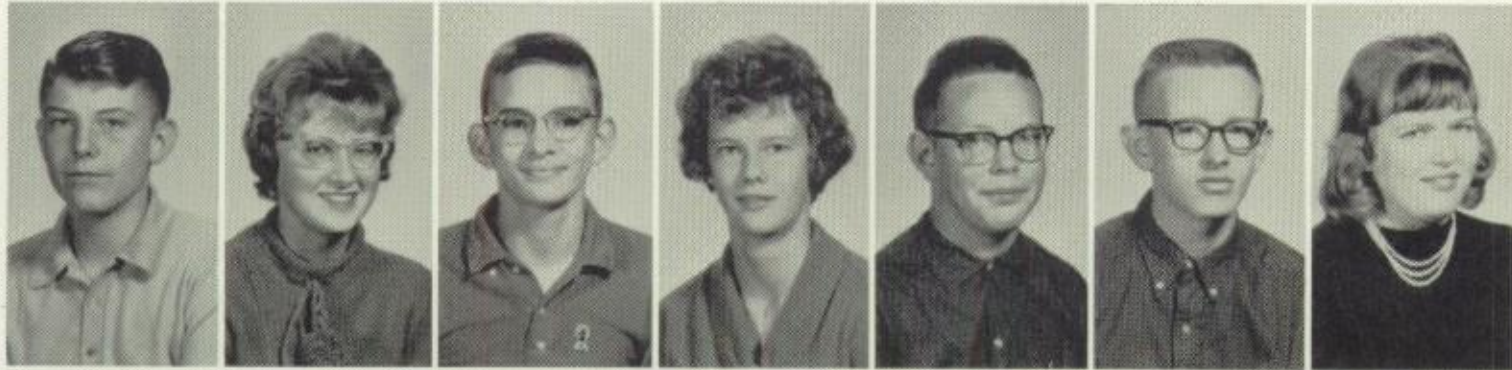
Dan Brothers
Herby Brown
Jim Brown
Larry Brown
Peggy Brown
Vickie Brown
Carol Bryan



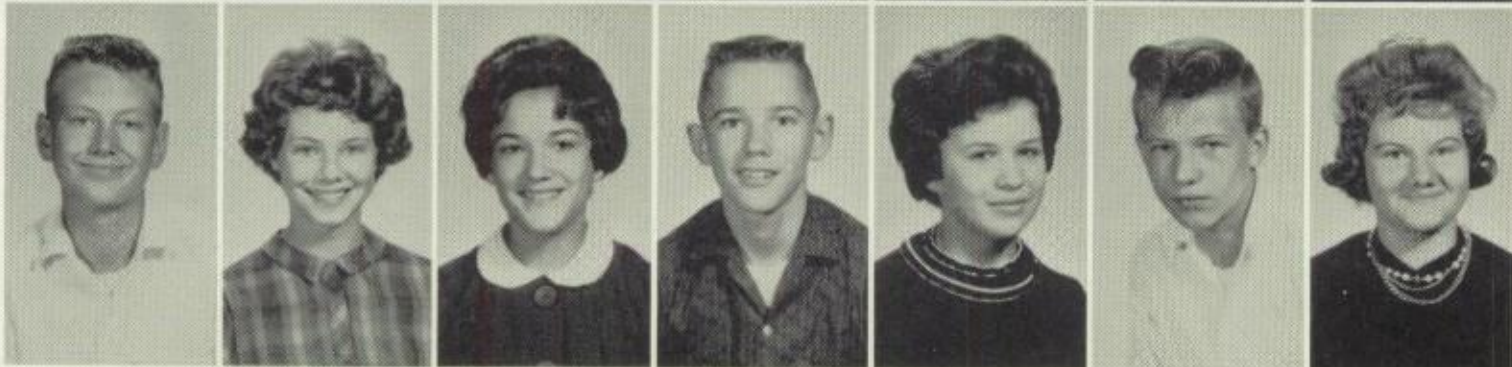
Karen Bumgarner
Judy Burgess
Dale Burroughs
Jim Bute
Patty Cannon
Robert Cannon
Mac Cantrell



on 4-year conquest of 'sixteen solids'



Charles Case
Ruthanna Chrysty
Pat Cline
Vickie Coble
Vernon Coboûrn
Lewis Coffey
Ann Cook



Bill Cook
Marsha Cosby
Darlene Dannells
Dennis Dannells
Sandy Davis
Bill Davis
Judy Dickerson



Betty Dulaney
Richard Dulaney
Patty Dunnigan
Jim Etchison
Norma Fatheree
Ronnie Ferguson
Barbara Franklin



Tony Fulfer
Deanna Gaines
Jeanette Gaines
Arlene Gentry
Peggy Gentry
Judy Gillard
Gerry Grogan



Steve Grogan
Mike Guinn
Ronnie Haack
Pat Hale
Mike Hamilton
Merle Hanneken
Sherry Harrell



Doris Henderson
Dee Anne Henson
Delores Herrington
Vickie Hill
Jerry Hockman
Jim Hosick
Sandy Hudson



Freshmen get first taste

FRESHMAN ARTISANS, Darlene Dannels, Sherry Schroeder, and Marsha Cosby, get a workout on the Student Council's Homecoming coronation committee.

Jane Hughes
Ronald Hurd
Kay Jacobs
Kathy Jefferies
Mike Jenkins

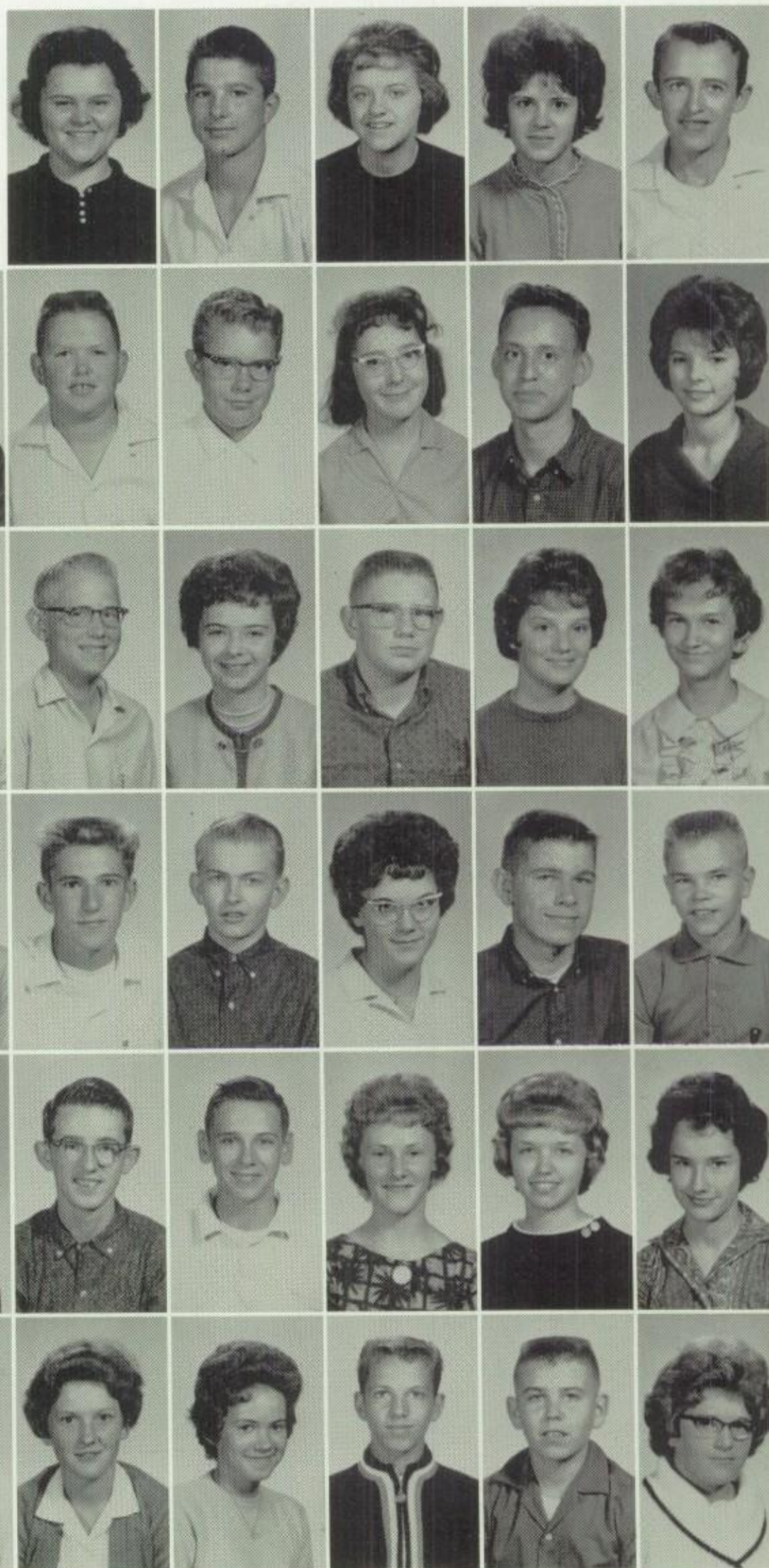
Sheila Kennett
Lynn Kincaid
Mike Kitley
Fred Klanke
Sandra Klanke
Gerald Klein
Charlene Knapp

Dave Koons
Mike Koons
Elmer Kurtz
Charlene
Kuykendall
John Lane
Judy Lapington
Peggy Lawrence

Ed Leak
Bob McCarty
Gilbert McDaniel
Stephen
McLaughlin
Jacqueline
McYntire
Gary Markham
Barry Martin

Peggy Meredith
Carol Meyer
Jerry Miller
Larry Mix
Nikki Moore
Sandy Mugrage
Kathleen Naas

Sharon Parish
Jerry Peachner
Diane Perrine
Barbara Phillips
Earl Phillips
Edwin Pittman
Susan Price



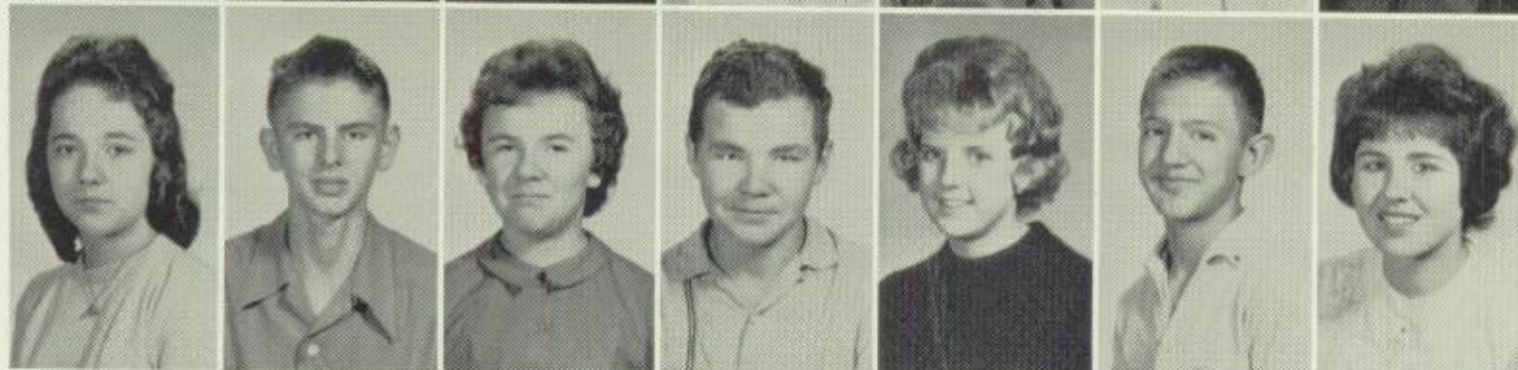
of school elections, lyceum, 'tribal rites'



Cheryl Pride
Regina Pride
Connie Ragsdale
Perry Reid
Judy Schimph
Lynn Schroeder
Sherry Schroeder



Christine Seelman
Sam Sefton
Connie Sehie
Jerry Senters
Kennith Sessions
James Sessions
Robert Sharp



Donna Shehorn
David Joe Smith
Gail Smith
Jimmy Smith
Jill Snyder
Bennie Sparlin
Madeline Speagle



Larry Strange
John Tatman
Dennis Tatum
Leon Taylor
Carolyn Thompson
Dave Thompson
Robin Todd



Betty Tucker
Nancy Van Dyke
Jim Ward
David Waison
Charles Watson
Larry Welty
Don Williams



Randy Williams
Galen Williamson
Glen Willis
Linda Wolfe
David Worthey
Sue Worthey
Margaret Yates



FLOYD C. SMITH—Now in his twelfth year as principal at Flora, Mr. Smith this year was elected one of 17 members of the Legislative Commission of the Illinois High School Association.

Principal's office

The newest addition to the FTHS grounds this year, the black-topped parking lot, was completed during the summer vacation. The white lined spaces were arranged and marked off to allow an area in the center to be used for physical education activities in warm weather.

Teachers were provided with special parking slots and the students were allowed to use the remaining spaces for their cars. Although the parking lot was closed after athletic practice each evening, it was open for all public events which were held in the high school.

In order to add more parking space on the new lot and to do away with the soot-staining smoke which formerly fogged the back lot, a new incinerator was installed this year.

Students had to re-associate teachers and classrooms as a few of the teachers moved to new loca-

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS—(Front Row) Edwin Guyott, Dr. J. B. Jaycox, William Stanford. (Second Row) Dr. A. Paul Naney, Rymer Maxwell, John Bumgarner, and Ralph Keith.



hums as hub of administrative activities

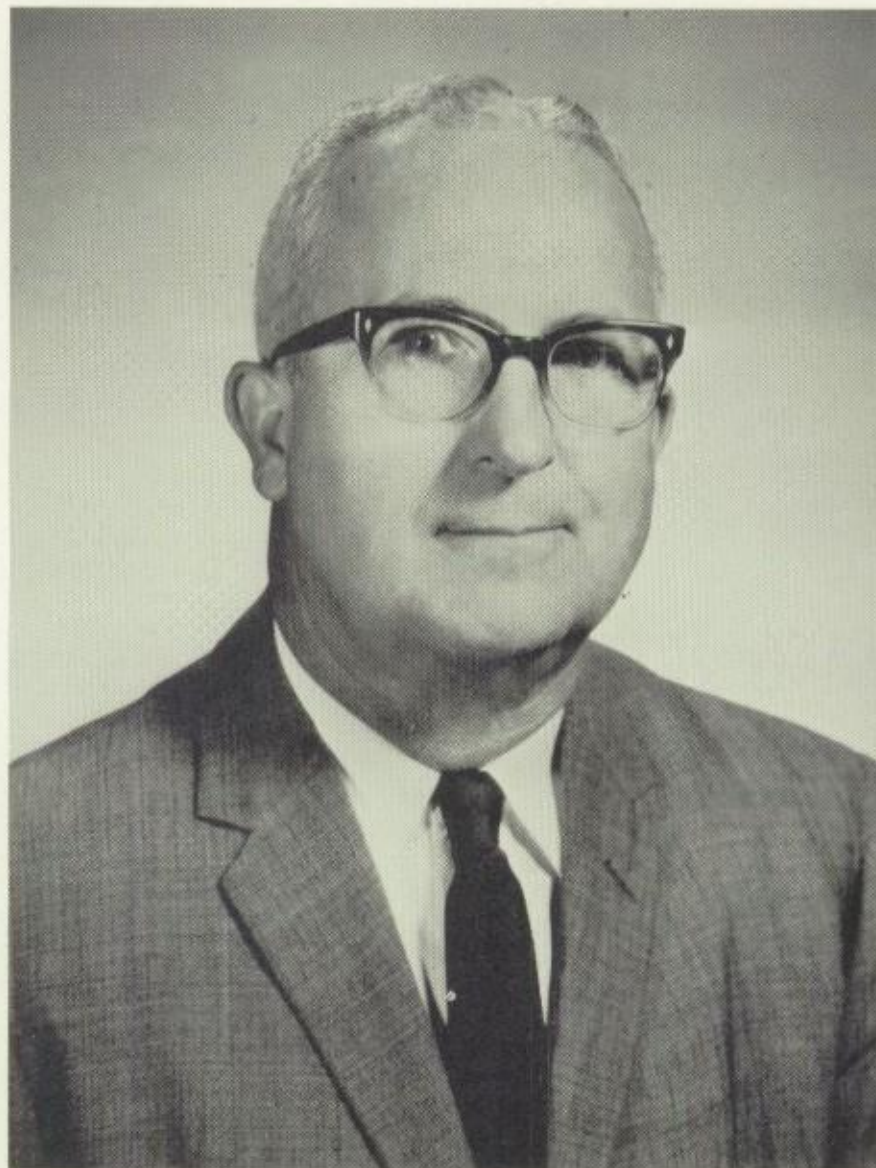
tions. Because the movie room was converted to the American History and psychology room, the other rooms in the three buildings had to be equipped with shades so that they could serve as individual movie rooms.

As a result of the individual movie rooms, another movie presentation need was answered by a portable projector which was easily transferred from classroom to classroom.

Beginning this year, the board is requiring that every student have a minimum of two years in science courses before his graduation from Flora.

This latest action has greatly increased the enrollment of biology students.

For the first time in several years, a new course was added to the list of subjects available to Flora students. The new course, psychology, was offered this year to seniors.



RICHARD CONLEY—A switch from football to cross country coach this year gave Mr. Conley a change of pace. He teaches algebra and geometry four periods a day. His other duties as vice-principal and school treasurer make him the "busy man" of FTHS.



MRS. VIVIAN LARGE—Secretarial duties often take a back seat as Mrs. Large gives first aid to an injured student or guides a bewildered freshman. She has held down the fort in the office as secretary for the last eight years.



GIVING MORAL SUPPORT to injured varsity football star, Bob Grogan, Principal Floyd C. Smith joins him on the stretcher as the tense game goes on.

THANKSGIVING is the motif for the serving table previously set up by the home economics students for a faculty meeting. Mrs. Brissenden assists Mrs. Stine at the coffee urn.



Faculty irons out

WILLIAM BERRY—While not in the shop room teaching boys how to use their hands, Mr. Berry uses his manual dexterity as cashier in the cafeteria. He also sponsors the Sophomore Class.

PAUL BIRK—Advising students about schedules and future education is the main task of Flora's full-time guidance director, Mr. Birk. He sponsors both the Student Council and the Senior Class.

ELMER BORNMAN—Head varsity basketball coach, Mr. Bornman has taught biology during his first year at FTHS. As a high school student he was a member of the Quincy team that consistently went to the state tournament in Champaign-Urbana.

MRS. IMOGENE BRISSENDEN—The problem



Mr. Berry
Mr. Dancy

teaching details over home ec goodies

of moving her antique collection from Flora to her new home in Clay City last summer was a perplexing one for Mrs. Brissenden, English teacher and sponsor of the Junior Class.

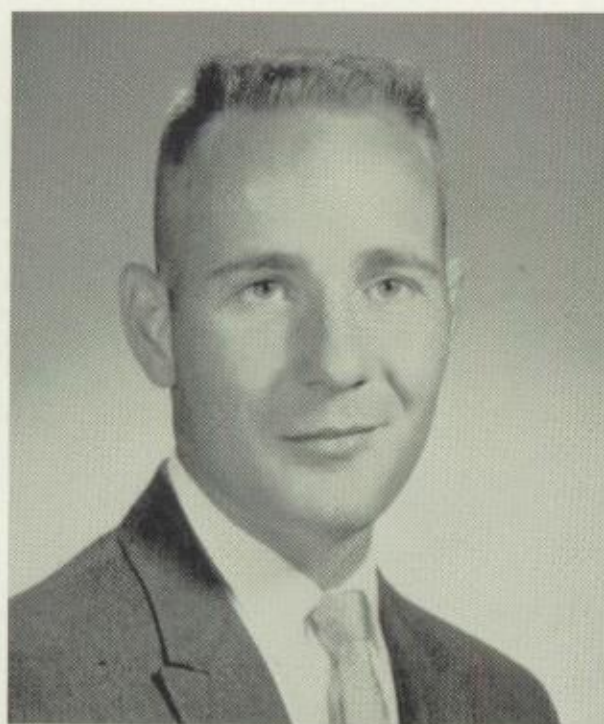
BERT DANCEY—Supervising push-ups during the school year and life guards in the summer keeps Mr. Dancey busy all year long. Director of athletics and boys' PE instructor, he is also city swimming pool manager and water-safety chairman.

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS—Spanish and English teacher and Junior Class sponsor, Mrs. Davis is famous at Flora for her match-making. She says students wonder how this happened, especially since

she attended a girls' high school and college.

MISS PATRICIA DAY—Miss Day's hobby, already well-known, was publicly advertised this year by a horsehead hitching post placed at her parking lot by some faculty and staff well-wishers. Besides her equestrian pursuits, she keeps tab on the PE girls' physical fitness.

PAUL DEVOR—A native of Centralia, newcomer Mr. Devor teaches English II, and speech, and is head of the dramatics department. Many times a cast member during his college days, his first experience as full director resulted in the seniors' "Meet Me in St. Louis."



Mr. Birk
Mrs. Davis

Mr. Bornman
Miss Day

Mrs. Brissenden
Mr. Devor

Summer study, professional affiliations

JOHN HAND—Future forecasters get facts and phases about seasonal changes from weather-minded Mr. Hand, general science teacher. On the scene here for the past four years, he has directed the baseball team and assisted in the coaching of football, basketball and track.

RICHARD JOHNS—Head of the music department, Mr. Johns spent the summer working at the swimming pool at Charlie Brown park. Mainly concerned with teaching music at Flora, he served in the army as a tank gunnery instructor.

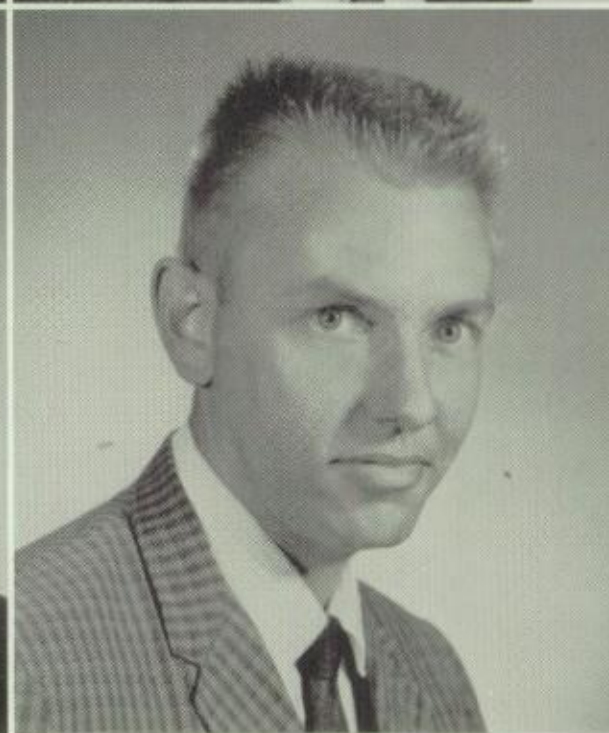
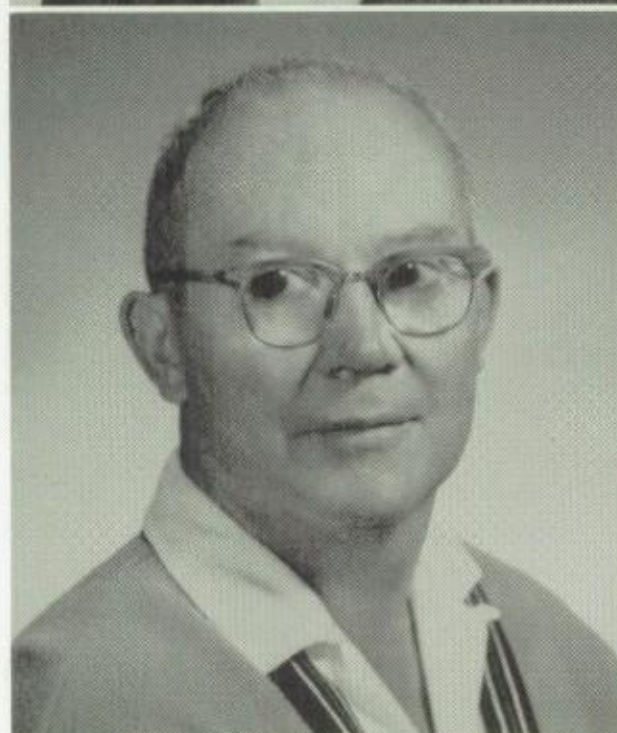
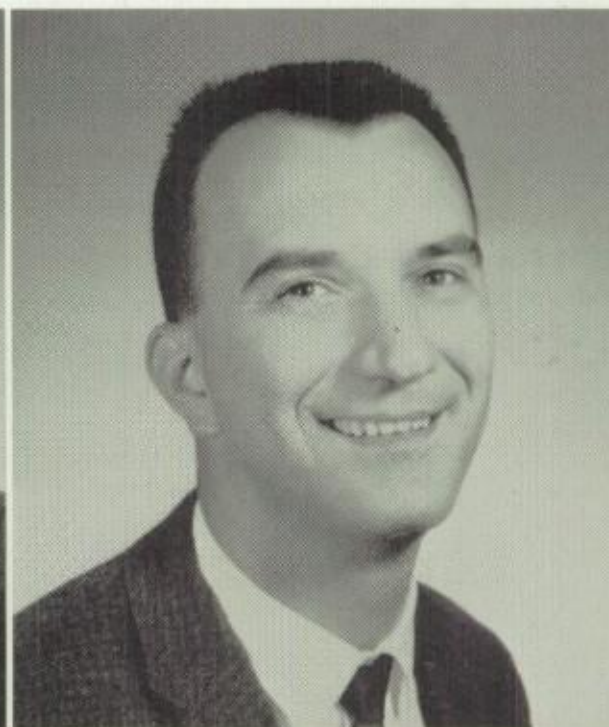
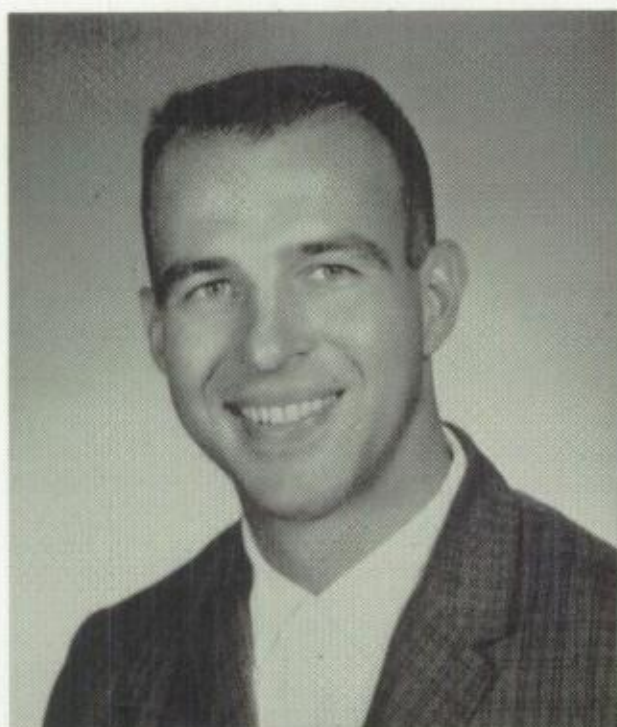
SAMUEL LONG—Gungho for psychology is Mr. Long who worked in a mental hygiene clinic while he was in the army. This experience provides spicy examples for his history classes as well as the new course he teaches in psychology.

JAMES McGEHEE—After directing drafting and electricity classes during the day, Mr. McGehee dons his policeman's uniform to direct speeding drivers and unsnarl tangled traffic at night.

F. EUGENE MATTIS—Winning the freshman midnight pajama race at DePauw University was easy for former track star, Mr. Mattis. Teaching chemistry, physics, and algebra, Mr. Mattis also sponsors the Science Club.

MISS CAROLYN PHILLIPS—Viewing the Seattle World's Fair from 600 feet up in the Space Needle was the mountain-top experience this summer of Miss Phillips, business teacher. Besides sponsoring the FBLA, she analyzes character from handwriting.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS—Creative activities are



Mr. Hand
Mr. Mattis

Mr. Johns
Miss Phillips

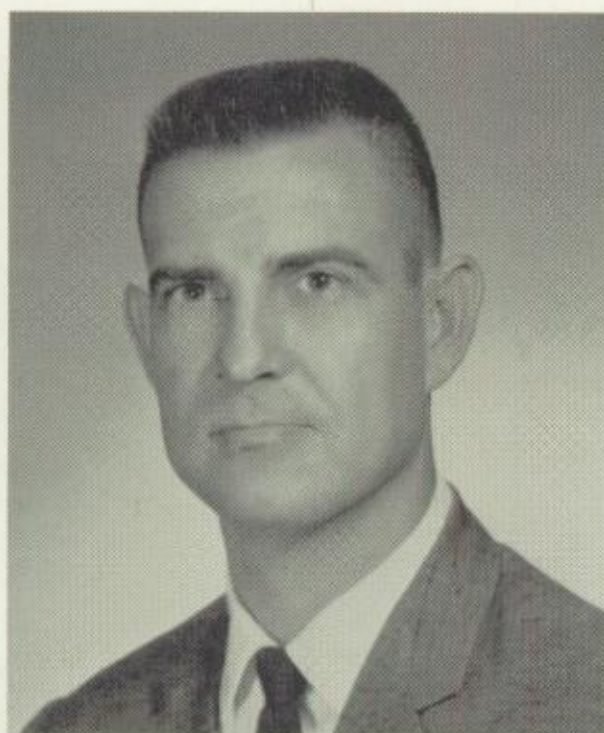
Mr. Long
Mr. Phillips

keep faculty modern

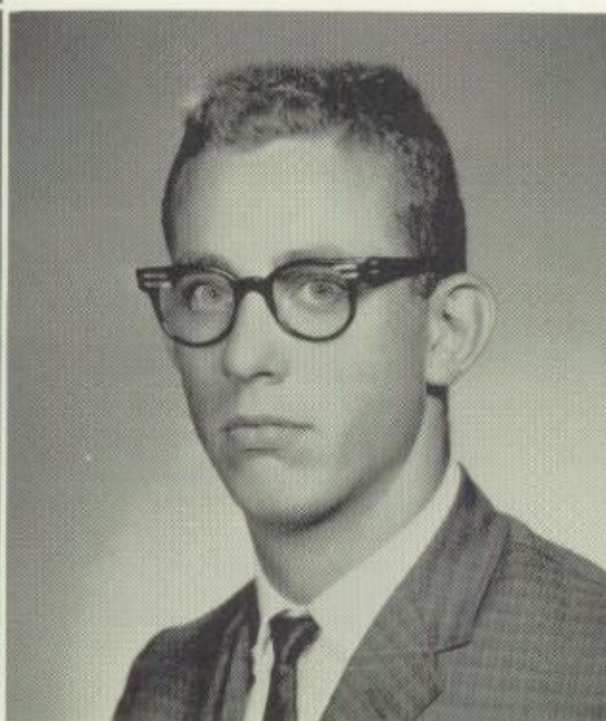
both a livelihood and a hobby for Mr. Phillips, who teaches ceramics, wood sculpturing, and other forms of art to Flora students. His pastimes of hunting and fishing are for the present side-tracked in favor of his four small children.

MISS DOROTHY PRITCHETT—Concerned at school with the Dewey Decimal system, Miss Pritchett vacations by traveling about the United States. Sponsor of the Library Club and the Senior Class, she is also secretary of the Illinois Association of School Librarians.

RODNEY REID—A Latin and English teacher who also has some coaching responsibilities, Mr. Reid is described by his bridge-playing contemporaries as a shark at that game. He also golfs and bowls.



Mr. McGehee
Miss Pritchett



Mr. Reid



A PLUS VALUE at the senior class play was an old timey, barber shop quartet composed of faculty members, (from top) Mr. Devor, Mr. Johns, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Berry.

Teachers share community responsibilities

MRS. HARRIETT SAILOR—Mrs. Sailor varies her outside activities from touring Mexico to playing the organ at the First Methodist Church. She instructs English I and II classes and sponsors the Sophomore Class.

MRS. KAY SPITZNER—While her son, John, is learning Swedish customs as an exchange student there, Mrs. Spitzner is teaching mathematical processes to FTHS students. Her latest civic contribution is leading a Girl Scout troop.

MRS. MARY BETH STINE—Home economics teacher and sponsor of FHA, Mrs. Stine has recently become an author. "Facts vs Fallacies on Thinking in Family Life Education," written while she was a graduate student, has now been published in book form by the University of Illinois.

MRS. JULIANNA UPHOFF—Teaching book-

keeping, typing, and journalism and advising publications in Flora, Mrs. Uphoff teaches in summer workshops at Indiana University. This year she is contributing editor for Photolith, national yearbook magazine.

ED YONKUS—Highlighting his third year at FTHS with an undefeated NEC championship, Mr. Yonkus revived Flora football to produce a go-go-go team. Interested in young people, he heads the civic youth recreation program in the summer.

GIFFORD S. ZIMMERMAN—For 18 years, Mr. Zimmerman has given helpful hints to ag students both old and young. He is the sponsor of the FFA, co-sponsor of the National Honor Society, and critic teacher for student teachers from Southern Illinois University.



Mrs. Sailor
Mrs. Uphoff

Mrs. Spitzner
Mr. Yonkus

Mrs. Stine
Mr. Zimmerman

Non-teaching staff keeps school intact

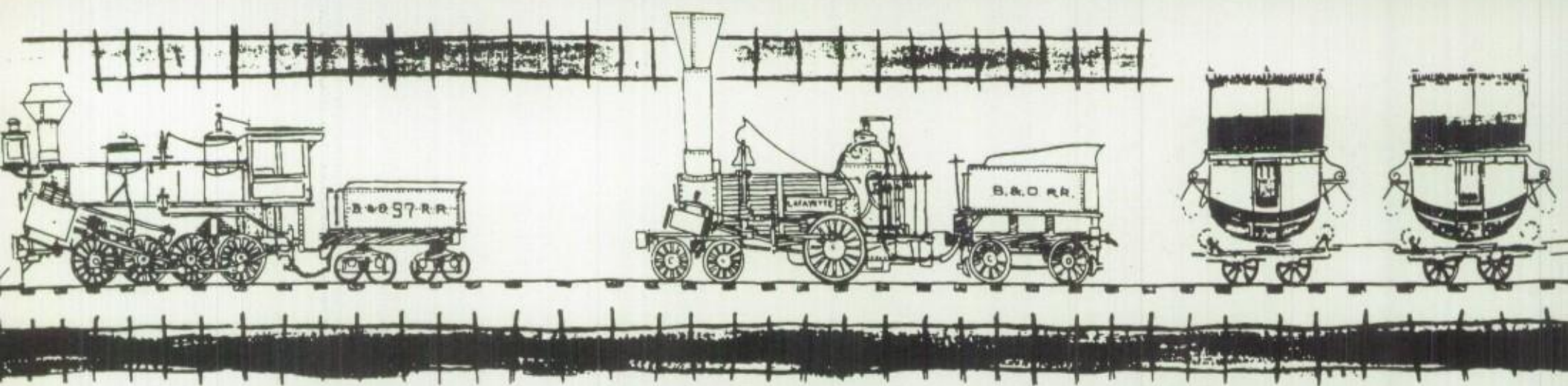


A JANITOR'S WORK IS NEVER DONE! FTHS custodians, Raymond Henson, Delbert Hardy, Galen Smith, and Clinton Bice, rake the leaves and manicure the evergreens.

MALE BUS DRIVERS play Sir Walter Raleigh to the two women drivers, Mrs. Thelma McDaniel and Mrs. Ruth Hord. The men are Xon Warren, Irvin Ammann, Everett Dow, Jim McDaniel, Robert Williamson, Lyman Haynes, Leo Smith, Lawrence Greenwood, and Robert Greenwood.

CAFETERIA MANAGER, Mrs. Ina Duff, shows her kitchen employees, Miss Imogene Hufhines, Miss Theresa Landgraf, and Mrs. Goldie Cole, how she wants the pie filling made.







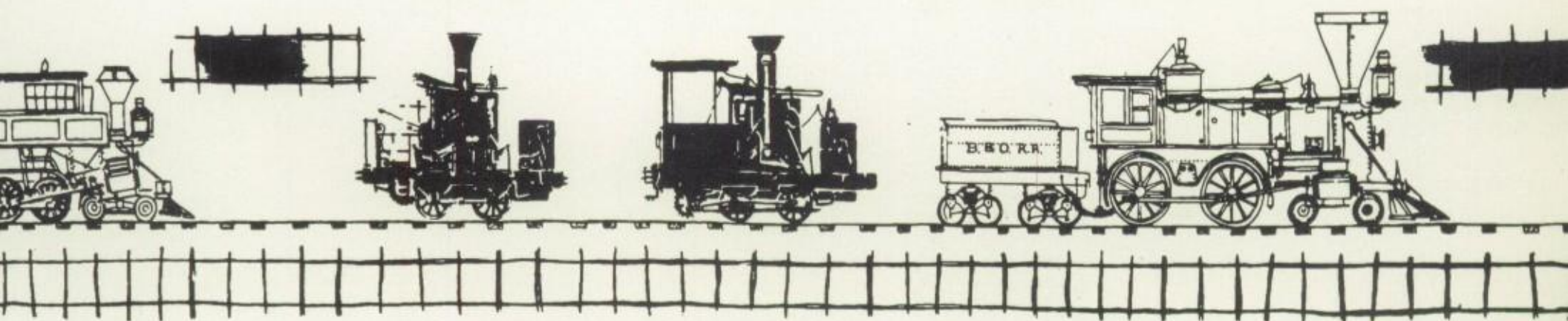
Besides being responsible for the town's original growth, the B & O has made a real contribution to the development of this community which now extends to four schools, 17 churches, a hospital, five manufacturing industries, and a city park with a public swimming pool.

The present railroad station was built in 1917 and served as the main office for the St. Louis division. At one time the Flora residents employed by the railroad numbered well over 500.

At the peak of its activity, twelve passenger trains ran daily on the main line, two went south to Shawneetown, and five went north to Springfield. One veteran railroader remembers that he supervised one night when 27 locomotives came in and went out of Flora.

Although other forms of transportation have made the railroad less vital than it once was to the community, it still represents a major factor in the economy and has a Flora payroll of about \$40,00 monthly.

Even in this jet-propelled age, many FTTHS students buy their books and pencils with B & O dollars.



Advertisers



WET FEET

There's no end to
the cleaning possibilities
of our washers.

ETCHISON BROS. APPLIANCES

122 West North Avenue
NO 2-4411

(Sue Crown, Bob Grogan)

ALL ABOARD

Railroad-conscious
Flora takes pride in a
miniature train concession
at Charlie Brown Park.

THE LITTLE TOOT

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Borders
NO 2-2972

(Sally Keith, unknown visitor, Becky Henson,
Olive Dudley, Eleanor Yates)



DRAG

You're sure to win with
an International Harvester
tractor from

RICHEY BROS.

904 West North Avenue
NO 2-5226

(Myra Richey, Pam Bemount, Don Richey)

THE QUEENLY MUM

For any glamorous
occasion depend on
gorgeous flowers
from

LUCILLE'S FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

106 West Second Street
NO 2-8681

(Martha Hutchens, Maureen Buckleh, Angie Morris)



PATIENCE

Animals can't wait
for food from

BRISCOE FARM STORE

121 South Locust Street
NO 2-5006

(Dode Briscoe and friend)

SQUATTERS' RIGHTS

Room enough to move in
in the back of a sharp
new Chevrolet from

JACK MILLER CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE

207 West North Avenue
NO 2-2118

(John Keith, Pat Bryan)



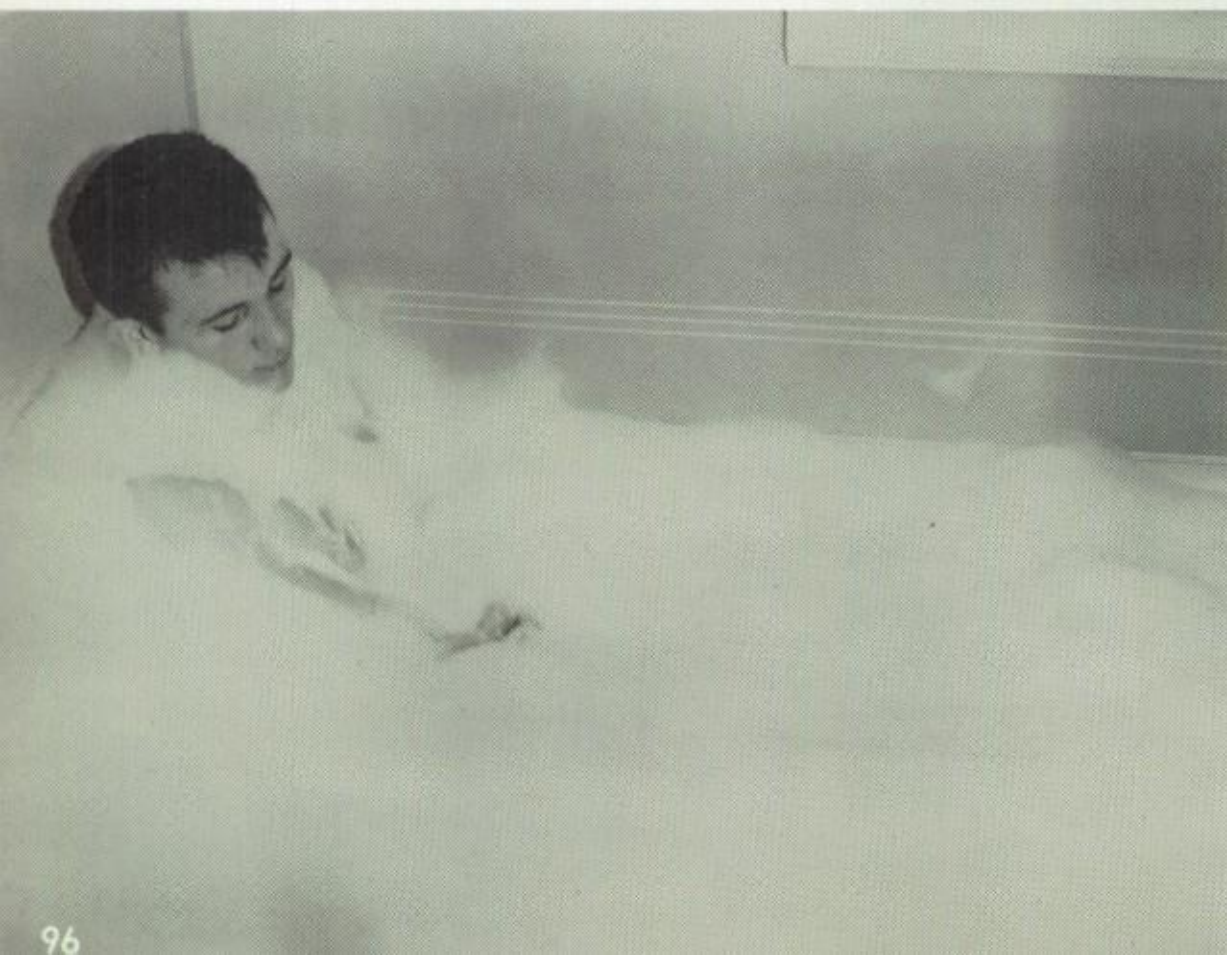


UP AND OVER
Everybody's choice
for tasty hamburgers
REABAN'S DRIVE IN
905 West North Avenue
NO 2-5636

(Larry Levin)

A SLIGHT MISTAKE
But you'll make no
mistake when you buy your
skirts and sweaters
at
WIELDT OUTLET STORE
448 East Drive
NO 2-2016

(Jon Wieldt, Angie Morris)



UP TO HIS EARS
Flora athletes prefer
their bubble baths in
tubs from
S & E
SALES AND SERVICE
214 East North Avenue
NO 2-2012

(Leroy Beck)

UPSEY DAISY
Shoes for ALL
occasions
at
DALE MANN & CO.
SHOE STORE

103 East North Avenue
NO 2-4646

(Bob Thomas)



PAPER BOY

The town gets its
news and many high
school students earn
their spending money
from

FLORA
DAILY NEWS RECORD

105 West North Avenue
NO 2-6161

(Jimmy McCarty)

AFTER THE BALL GAME
Everybody goes
to
EAST END CAFE

1050 East North Avenue
NO 2-8026

(Judi Widmer, Dan Willis, Nancy Turner)





EASY DOES IT

Lending distinction to
this year's dramatic
sets was quality
furniture from

GRISHAM VAUGHN FURNITURE MART

100 West Second Street
NO 2-6166

(Leroy Waggoner, John Keith)

ONLY THE BEST

The regal conveyance
for this year's
Homecoming Queen could be
nothing less than a
Pontiac
from

J. C. BORAH MOTOR SALES

535 West North Avenue
NO 2-2113

(Jack Borah, Maureen Buckleh)



NO FIDDLING AROUND HERE

One of the newest industries
in Flora provides fulltime
employment for 150
Flora residents.

SPARTON MANUFACTURING CO.

Highway U.S. 50 West
NO 2-2101

(Martha Hutchens)

BULL'S EYE

every time with a new
or an A-1 used car
from

RAHN FORD

834 West North Avenue
NO 2-2139

(Gary Franklin, Linda Wilson, Jane Hedge)



TURN ABOUT

Drivers try out the
passengers' seats in
dependable

McDANIELS

BUS SERVICE

224 East Washington Ave.
NO 2-4571

(School Bus Drivers)

GOODNESS NO

you couldn't have your
car in better hands
than

LANE AND MISENHIMER

MOBILGAS SERVICE

123 North Locust Street
NO 2-5631

(Bud Misenhimer)





TIME CHECK

There's no excuse now
for not knowing the
time and the
temperature.

It's time to save
at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

101 East North Avenue
NO 2-2145

(Steve Lee, Judd Wells)

A PRESSING ENGAGEMENT?

Save time by taking
advantage of the facilities
at

HOLLAND FLYING SERVICE

Highways 45 and 50, East
NO 2-2147

(Becky Henson, Karen Farmer)



WHAT AN IMPRESSION

A luxurious mirror
can make if it comes
from

NORMAN'S CREATIVE COLOR PLANNING

124 East North Avenue
NO 2-4156

(Diane White, Sue Hunt)

REDUCED TO BARE ESSENTIALS?

You'll find the speediest
cleaning and pressing in
town at

FLORA CLEANERS

128 East North Avenue
NO 2-2941

(Loma Yates, Wally Crown)



A REAL LIFT

A refreshing interlude
for basketball fans
and profit-bearing
project for student
organizations
from

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Olney, Illinois
EX 2-4651

(Bennie Sparlin, Edward Caudle, Button
Pickel, Anna Merle King)

CHEERS

from the cheerleaders
for healthful, delicious
milk from

PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY PRODUCTS

NO 2-3435

(Maureen Buckleh, Pam Bemount, Jonnie Jaycox,
Nancy Christensen, LaDonna Matchett)





WHAT A BEAUTY!

Flora's newest industry
manufactures fiber glass
boats and gives employment
to 40 persons.

IMPERIAL PRODUCTS

R.R. 2
NO 2-2158

(David Bumgarner, Arthelyn Walker)

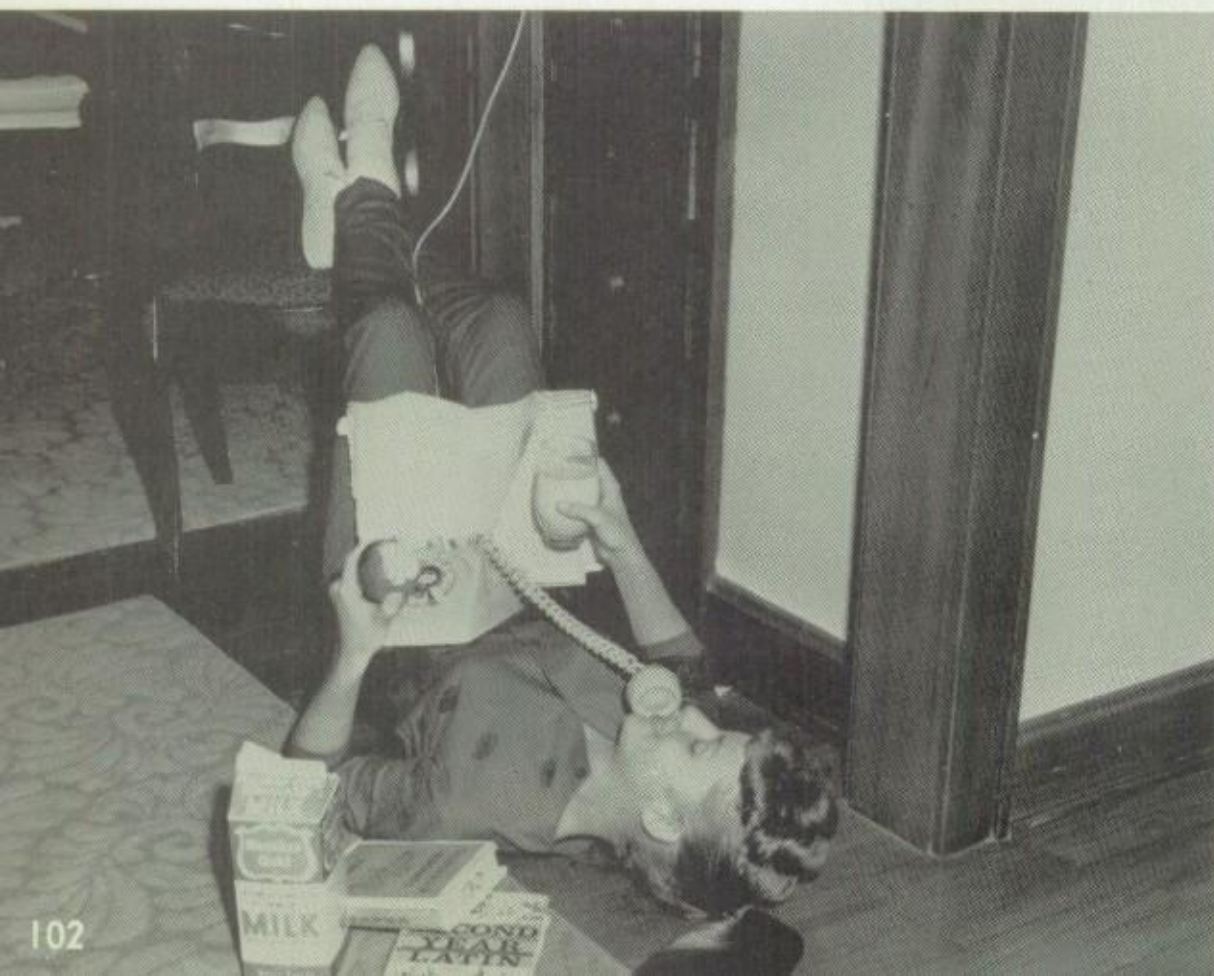
JILTED

Instead of gathering
wildflowers I should
have bought MY flowers
at

FLORA GREENHOUSE

601 East Third Street
NO 2-2176

(LaDonna Matchett, Steve Williams, Roland
Gill)



ANTIDOTE

The toughest assignments
respond to a
telephone conference
accompanied by tasty
milk from

MEADOW GOLD DAIRY

121 North Elm Street
NO 2-2912

(Diane Mann)

TRANSFORMATION

Have that band-box
appearance—go to

BILLS' CLEANERS

210 East North Avenue
NO 2-6151

(Steve Lee)



BLIZZARD COMING?

Footgear for all
occasions
at

WILKINS SHOE STORE

111 East North Avenue
NO 2-4583

(Steve Williams, Karen Farmer)

REAL DOLLS

Samples of the civic
interest and cooperation
always prevailing in this
organization are the dolls
to give Christmas
cheer to needy children
dressed by employees
of

FOUR SISTERS MANUFACTURING CO.

121 East Second Street
NO 2-2137

(Joan Owens, Lucy Zimmerman, Jenny Northcutt)





ANYBODY KNOWS

where to go for
welding supplies

MIDSTATE WELDING SUPPLIES

R.F.D. 2
NO 2-6116

(David Newton, James Pearson)

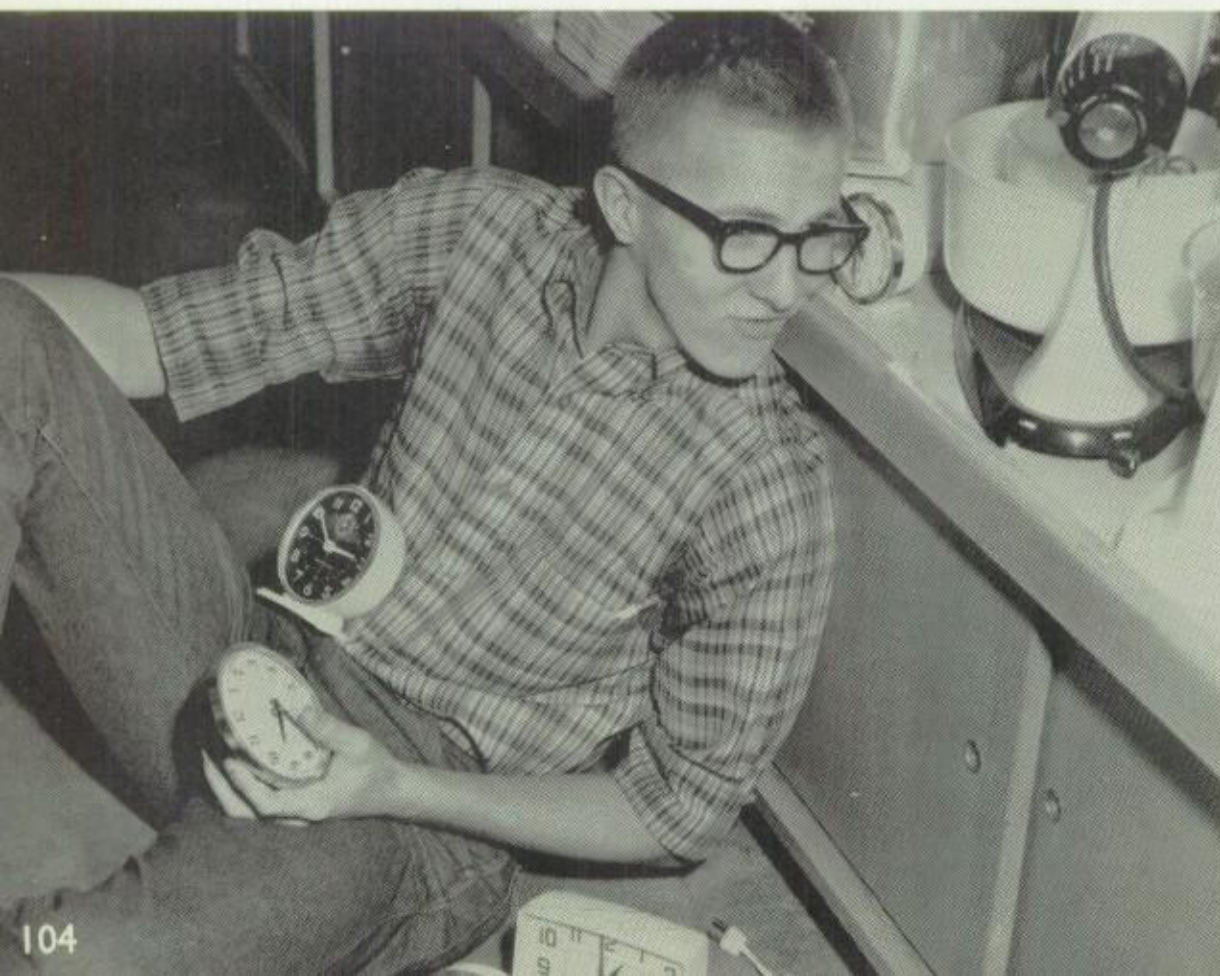
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

on losing the great
moments of your high
school career. Preserve
them on film and
photographs from

SPIETH STUDIO

Olney, Illinois
EX 2-6731

(Martha Hutchens, Pat Sulsberger, Maureen
Buckleh, Alan Naney, Tom Henson, Leroy Beck)



TAKE YOUR TIME

and choose wisely
from the large stock
of quality merchandise
at

McLAUGHLIN'S ACE HARDWARE

213 East North Avenue
NO 2-6121

(Roland Gill)

LOADED

Stocking up for a real
swinging session of eating.
Of course the party makings
came from

FLORA'S IGA FOODLINER

845 West North Avenue
NO 2-2914

(Doris Henderson, Allen Stanford, Lee Eaton, Pat
Sulsberger, Brenda Burchett, David Hemphill)



WELL SHOD

More than 400 Flora
residents report daily
at the local unit of
an industry that
provides a large portion
of the nation's footwear.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

708 South Main Street
NO 2-7656

(Joe Burchett, Stanley Owens)

WANNA FIGHT NOW?

If your protection problems
are big or small you'll
find a solution
at

RIGGLE INSURANCE AGENCY

112 North Main Street
NO 2-6626

(Barry Martin, Elroy King, and Richard Greenwood)





IF THIEVES BREAK IN
AND STEAL

better give up the
chase but make sure
you're insured next
time by

L. L. KEITH INSURANCE AGENCY

104 South Main Street
NO 2-4121

(Jim Keith, John Keith)

THE RIGHT TOOL
makes all the difference
in the work—see the
wide selection available
at
**FLORA
LUMBER COMPANY**
131 South Locust Street
NO 2-2143

(Van Rinehart)



GOING OUTSIDE TO COOK
with
choice cook-out supplies
from

HENSON'S NORTH END MARKET

119 East Sixth Street
NO 2-8631

(Janet Lapington, Brenda Burchett, Stevie Hartung, Monnie Hartung)

Patrons

Al's Grocery
 Bill and Carl's Standard Service
 Burnett Hardware
 Cantrell Lumber and Hardware Co., Xenia
 Dairy Queen
 DeLuxe Cafe
 Dold's Shoe Repair
 Dulaney Texaco
 H. W. Eaton Auto Parts
 Fellow's Mobil Service
 Findley Rexall Drugs
 Flora Bowl
 Flora Clinic
 Flora Motel
 Flora Savings and Loan Association
 Frank's Meat Market
 Gorten Cigar and Candy Co.
 Haskin's Men's Wear
 Henson and Mill's Oil Co., Xenia
 Hettiger's Jewelry
 Hobbs Grocery
 Illinois Brokerage
 Jaco Variety Store
 J. B. Jaycox, O.D.
 Keith's Store, Rinard
 Ken's Music Box
 Large's Auto Supply
 Maxwell's Standard Service Station
 Meyer & Meyer
 Murphy's Wallpaper and Paint Store
 Marilyns' Beauty Salon
 Smith, McCollum, & Riggle



FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE PURSES carried by freshman Betty Tucker and senior Olive Dudley a terrific teenage market is indicated.

Maureen Fashions
 Ranch Steak House
 Try Gas Sales and Service
 G. C. Murphy Company
 Norris W. Wells Insurance Agency
 Pearl Button Sewing Shop
 Pickel Mobil Service
 Knapp Oil Company
 Ranch Motel
 Sani Cream
 Sears Catalog Sales Office
 Southern Illinois Lumber Company
 Stanfords Clothing Store
 Tastee Freeze
 Throgmorton & Powless
 West End Texco
 Western Auto Associate Store
 Willis Grocery
 Wilson Motor Sales
 Wineland & Todd

End of the line . . .



When a year's activity comes to a close, and the last picture and piece of copy has been laid out and edited, we, the staff, can truthfully say that we have reached the end of the line.

Completing the '63 Harstan, the staff realizes that without the sincere and continued efforts of so many people, our book would not be possible.

Our special thanks go

. . . to the Taylor Publishing Company for their careful workmanship in producing our book.

. . . to Mr. Asher Blewett, Taylor representative, who aided in the choice of color and cover.

. . . to Mr. Bill Edmiston, Baltimore and Ohio agent in Flora, whose never-ending cooperation made our load lighter.

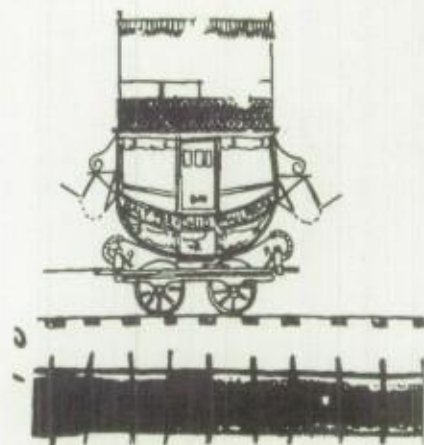
. . . to Spieth Studio for their speedy and excellent development of our pictures and for solving all of our photography problems.

. . . to Mrs. Julianna Uphoff, Harstan adviser, who spurred us through each deadline, and without whose guidance the staff would be lost.

. . . to Roland Gill, Locust Log editor, other staff members, and the journalism class all of whom pitched in willingly whenever needed.

. . . to the faculty who patiently coped with interruptions, interviews, and picture taking.

. . . and to you, the student body, for your individual parts in the story of 1962-63 at Flora Township High School.



Advertisers' Index

Bills' Cleaners 103
 Briscoe Farm Store 95
 Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 101
 Dale Mann & Co. Shoe Store 97
 East End Cafe 97
 Etchison Bros. Appliances 94
 First National Bank 100
 Flora Cleaners 101
 Flora Daily News Record 97
 Flora Greenhouse 102
 Flora's IGA Foodliner 105
 Flora Lumber Company 106
 Four Sisters Manufacturing Co. 103
 Grisham & Vaughn Furniture 98

Henson's Food Market 106
 Holland Flying Service 100
 Imperial Products 102
 International Shoe Co. 105
 Jack Miller Chevrolet & Oldsmobile 95
 J. C. Borah Motor Sales 98
 Lane & Misenhimer Mobilgas Service 99
 L. L. Keith Insurance Agency 106
 Lucilles Flower & Gift Shop 95
 McDaniels Bus Service 99
 McLaughlins Ace Hardware 104

Meadow Gold Dairy 102
 Midstate Welding Supplies 104
 Norman's Creative Color Planning 100
 Prairie Farms Dairy Products 101
 Rahn Ford 99
 Reaban's Drive In 96
 Richey Bros. 94
 Riggie Insurance Agency 105
 S & E Sales and Service 96
 Sparton Manufacturing Co. 98
 Spieth Studio 104
 The Little Toot 94
 Wieldt Outlet Store 96
 Wilkins Shoe Store 103

Group Index

Art Club 38
 Band 17
 Baseball Team 54
 Board of Education 84
 Bus Drivers 91
 Cafeteria Workers 41
 Chorus 15
 Color Guard 16
 Cooks 91
 Cross Country 56
 Future Business Leaders of America 34
 Future Farmers, Chapter Farmers 30
 Future Farmers, Greenhands 31

Future Homemakers of America 29
 Freshman-Sophomore Basketball Squad 53
 Freshman-Sophomore Cheerleaders 42
 Freshman-Sophomore Football Squad 49
 Girls' Athletic Association 42
 Harstan Staff 37
 Janitors 91
 Lettermen's Club 43
 Library Staff 41
 Locust Log Staff 35
 Math Club 32

Movie Operators 40
 National Honor Society 27
 National Thespian Society 39
 Office Workers 40
 Quill and Scroll 36
 Science Club 33
 Spanish Club 28
 Spanish Honor Society 28
 Student Council 26
 Tennis Team 55
 Track Team 57
 Varsity Basketball Squad 51
 Varsity Cheerleaders 42
 Varsity Football Squad 45

General Index

Adams, Doug 26, 45, 49, 55, 76
 Adams, Linda 15, 76
 Akes, Nancy 76
 Allen, Linda 72
 Allen, Lu 80
 Allen, Norma 80
 Ammann, Irvin 91, 99
 Anderson, John 50
 Anderson, Mike 32, 33, 43, 46, 72
 Anderson, Pat 76
 Appling, Arthur 41, 49, 80
 Arbuckle, Charlotte 72
 Arbuckle, James 80
 Aumiller, Richard 76
 Bailey, Diane 80
 Bailey, Steve 16, 17, 76
 Baker, Mona 40, 60
 Ballard, Jane 16, 17, 29, 34, 42, 72
 Ballard, Jerry 15, 28, 35, 41, 72
 Banhart, Larry 39, 72
 Barbre, Tom 53, 56, 76
 Barnes, John 76
 Barnes, Mike 15, 39, 76
 Barnes, Richard 49, 80
 Barnett, Tom 32, 33, 43, 45, 48, 51, 55, 72
 Basulto, Ferando 22
 Bay, Linda 28, 42, 76
 Beard, Gale 7, 15, 31, 80
 Beck, Jack 49, 53, 80
 Beck, Leroy 26, 28, 43, 44, 51, 57, 60, 96, 104

Beck, Rose 29, 80
 Belcher, Bobbie 33, 38, 60
 Bemount, Pam 9, 18, 28, 34, 35, 39, 42, 60, 94, 101
 Bennett, Larry 56, 80
 Berkshire, Jan 21
 Berry, William 86, 89
 Besaw, Bob 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 51, 54, 57, 60
 Birk, Paul 26, 40, 87
 Bice Clinton 91
 Blackwell, Don 30
 Blackwell, Judy 28, 72
 Blank, Eileen 72
 Blocker, Dave 72
 Blocker, Dorothy 16, 17, 34, 38, 42, 72
 Borah, Jack 48, 98
 Borders, Galen 5
 Borders, Jeff 32, 33, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 57, 72
 Bornman, Elmer 43, 51, 87
 Bowen, Darell 28, 80
 Bowen, James 28, 80
 Branom, Ronald 10, 14, 30, 60
 Bratton, Jan 28, 80
 Bratton, Joyce 76
 Brewer, Cleon 38, 56, 57, 61
 Brinkley, Janet 29, 76
 Briscoe, James L. 95
 Briscoe, Jane 15, 90
 Briscoe, "Pedro" 95
 Briscoe, Sue 72

Brissenden, Imogene 27, 86, 87
 Brothers, Dan 80
 Brown, Archie 28, 76
 Brown, Don 72
 Brown, Herby 80
 Brown, James 53, 80
 Brown, Janice 76
 Brown, Larry 56, 80
 Brown, Peggy Ann 80
 Brown, Vickie 17, 28, 80
 Bryan, Carol 41, 80
 Bryan, Pat 26, 33, 43, 45, 51, 52, 55, 61, 95
 Bryan, Pete 61
 Bryden, David 38, 39, 61
 Bryden, Margaret 16, 17, 28, 42, 72
 Buckingham, Jeff 28, 49, 57, 76
 Buckleh, Maureen 18, 19, 26, 27, 32, 33, 36, 37, 39, 42, 61, 64, 95, 98, 101, 104
 Buckley, John 39, 41, 43, 45, 49, 57, 76
 Bumgarner, David 16, 20, 22, 26, 32, 33, 39, 43, 45, 49, 60, 61, 102
 Bumgarner, Mr. John 84
 Bumgarner, Karen 17, 26, 42, 80, 105
 Burch, Ann 7, 28, 72
 Burchett, Brenda 15, 26, 42, 76, 105, 106
 Burchett, Joe 105
 Burgess, Judy Kay 29, 61
 Burgess, Judy Elaine 28, 41, 80

Index . . .

Burkett, Lonnie 32, 73
 Burkett, Robert 17, 30, 45, 72
 Burroughs, Dale 7, 80
 Burroughs, Kenneth 38, 72
 Burt, Ronnie 31, 76
 Burt, Sherry 19, 42, 76
 Bute, James 80
 Campbell, Marilyn 29, 39, 68, 76
 Cannon, Charles 77
 Cannon, June 17, 29, 76
 Cannon, Patty 29, 80
 Cannon, Robert 15, 80
 Cannon, Wesley 39, 76
 Cantrell, Gary 16, 17, 22, 26, 28, 32, 72
 Cantrell, Jane 15, 76
 Cantrell, Mac 17, 80
 Cantrell, Walter 41, 56, 76
 Carroll, Marie 29, 73
 Carson, Kent 28, 54, 76
 Case, Charles 81
 Case, Ridge 57, 76
 Casolari, Esther 73
 Caudle, Edward 101
 Caudle, Janice 13, 17, 35, 39, 61
 Chaney, Mike 54
 Chasteen, Veda 61
 Christensen, Nancy 13, 18, 23, 26, 35, 40, 42, 73, 101
 Chrysty, Ruthanna 29, 81
 Clanahan, Gary 28, 45, 49, 57, 76
 Clark, Linda 15, 17, 29, 39, 76
 Cline, Pat 81
 Coble, Vickie 81
 Cobourn, Vernon 28, 81
 Coffey, Lewis 17, 28, 81
 Colclasure, Harold 51, 56, 73
 Cole, Goldie 91
 Colvin, Joy 29, 34, 73
 Combs, Gary 76
 Conley, Richard 8, 55, 56, 85
 Connell, Barbara 9, 14, 37, 39, 61
 Cook, Ann 81
 Cook, Bill 28, 81
 Cook, Larry 16, 17, 28, 76
 Cook, Ray Leslie 30, 76
 Cornwell Kathleen 73
 Cosby, Marsha 15, 26, 68, 81, 82
 Creek, Joe 56, 62
 Crown, Sue 94
 Crown, Wally 43, 45, 46, 54, 57, 73, 101
 Crumbacher, William 39, 77
 Cunningham, Nancy 29, 42, 73
 Cunningham, Rick 77
 Curtis, Ken 77
 Dancey, Bert 40, 86
 Dannells, Darlene 15, 26, 29, 41, 42, 81, 82
 Dannells, Dennis 49, 81
 Daughenbaugh, Kay 73
 Davis, Dorothy 40, 87
 Davis, Jack 11, 73
 Davis, Kathleen 6, 21, 27, 28, 62
 Davis, Sandy 17, 42, 81
 Davis, William 81
 Day, Patricia 42, 87
 Dennis, Linda Kay 81
 Denson, Gillian 17
 Denton, Karen 29, 39, 77
 Devor, Paul A. 39, 87, 89

DeWeese, Ruth 73
 Dickerson, Judy 29, 81
 Dingman, Lucille Mrs. 98
 Dittmer, Sam 33, 45, 51, 52, 53, 73
 Dow, Everett 91, 99
 Dow, Robert 30, 40, 43, 56, 57, 73
 Dudley, George 57
 Dudley, Olive 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 37, 40, 42, 62, 94, 107, 112
 Duff, Ina 90, 91
 Duke, Billie 33, 77
 Duke, Robert 21, 38, 62
 Dulaney, Betty 81
 Dulaney, Richard 28, 49, 53, 81
 Dunnigan, David 15, 73
 Dunnigan, Patty 38, 81
 Eastin, Ronnie 77
 Eaton, Lee 43, 45, 49, 57, 77, 105
 Eblin, Douglas 73
 Ecklberry, Norma 34, 62
 Edmiston, Wm. 4
 Edmonds, Danny 45, 73
 Ellis, Kathy 29, 77
 Englemier, Larry 77
 Englemier, Linda 29, 77
 Erwin, Jerry 32, 43, 45, 46, 47, 51, 73
 Etchison, Jim 53, 81
 Etchison, John 32, 33, 43, 51, 55, 56, 57, 73
 Fancher, Gary 17, 73
 Farmer, Karen 20, 28, 29, 40, 62, 100, 103
 Farmer, Mary 21, 29, 62
 Fatheree, Norma 81
 Fatheree, Roger 77
 Fehrenbacher, Neal 41, 73
 Ferguson, Ronnie 81
 Ferguson, Ruth Ann 35, 38, 62, 71
 Fitzgerald, Harriet 6, 32, 33, 62
 Fitzgerald, Jim 7, 77
 Fitzgerald, John 77
 Flahive, Pam 15, 17, 42, 77
 Forth, John 35, 50, 51, 62
 Franklin, Barbara 15, 28, 42, 81
 Franklin, Gary 28, 43, 45, 49, 57, 77, 99
 Franklin, R. C. 28, 45, 49, 55, 77
 Fry, Scott 43, 57, 73
 Fulfer, Tony 53, 56, 81
 Gaines, Deana 81
 Gaines, Jeanette 81
 Galbraith, Jim 73
 Gamblin, Patti Ann 28, 29, 41, 63
 Garten, Jane 29, 73
 Garten, Sharon 28, 77
 Gatewood, Joe 55
 Gauger, Betty Jo 29, 34, 73
 Gentry, Arlene 28, 81
 Gentry, Peggy 15, 29, 42, 81
 Gill, Roland 6, 16, 17, 33, 35, 39, 63, 102, 104
 Gillard, Judy 81
 Goble, Judith 29, 38, 63
 Goff, Billie 17, 77
 Golden, Rosetta 77
 Graham, Keith 43, 77
 Gragert, Carl 30, 73
 Gray, Mike 77
 Green, Charleen 77
 Greenwood, Bill 77
 Greenwood, Dick 45, 49, 77, 105
 Greenwood, Eldon 63
 Greenwood, Lawrence 91, 99
 Greenwood, Robert 91, 99
 Griffith, Bill 54, 73

Griffith, Judy 17, 28, 77
 Griffith, Verna 29, 38, 77
 Grogan, Gerry 15, 42, 81
 Grogan, Robert 43, 44, 45, 47, 54, 63, 86, 94
 Grogan, Steve 41, 81
 Guerrettaz, Bob 54, 57
 Guerrettaz, Don 11, 13, 40, 63
 Guerretaz, George 43, 57, 77
 Guinn, Eddie 28, 40, 77
 Guinn, Jerry 32, 40, 43, 55, 56, 63
 Guinn, Louise 29, 77
 Guinn, Mike 49, 81
 Guyott, Debbie 40, 73
 Guyott, Edward 84
 Haack, Ronnie 56, 81
 Hale, Pat 81
 Hall, Tom 57
 Hamilton, Mike 15, 31, 81
 Hand, John 33, 43, 53, 54, 88
 Hanneken, Dale 28, 56, 63
 Henneken, Merle 28, 81
 Haram, Carol 15, 21, 34, 64
 Haram, Mark 45, 73
 Hardy, Delbert 52, 91
 Hargrave, Mary Ann 77
 Harrell, Janet 73
 Harrell, Sherry 15, 28, 42, 81
 Harris, Elaine 73
 Hartman, Susie 35
 Hartung, Monnie 15, 23, 26, 76, 77, 106
 Hartung, Stevie 4, 17, 26, 28, 35, 42, 73, 106
 Haskins, Tom 45, 49, 51, 53, 55, 77
 Haynes, Lyman 91, 99
 Heath, Steve 32, 33, 41, 73
 Hedge, Jane 17, 73, 99
 Hemphill, David 40, 43, 45, 51, 55, 73, 105
 Hemphill, Vance 33, 43, 45, 47, 73
 Henderson, Donna 74
 Henderson, Doris 15, 16, 17, 28, 81, 105
 Henson, Charlotte 64
 Henson, Dee Anne 38, 81
 Henson, Jimmy 30, 77
 Henson, John 17, 77
 Henson, Kathryn 74
 Henson, Patti 28, 29, 74
 Henson, Phil 30, 64
 Henson, Raymond 52, 91
 Henson, Rebecca 28, 29, 34, 37, 40, 63, 64, 94, 100, 112
 Henson, Tommy 31, 40, 43, 44, 45, 47, 54, 64, 104
 Herrington, Delores 29, 81
 Hess, Jim 15, 41, 77
 Hill, Vickie 28, 40, 81
 Hillyer, Mary Ann 28
 Hilmes, Henry 30, 56, 64
 Hoard, Harvey 91, 99
 Hoard, Kent 28, 33, 74
 Hoard, Ruth 91, 99
 Hockman, Jerry 56, 81
 Hosick, Jim 28, 81
 Hough, Ollie 32, 64
 Hudgins, Judy 15, 29, 77
 Hudson, Sandy 26, 80, 81
 Huffman, George 40, 74
 Hufhines, Imogene 91
 Hughes, Jane 82
 Hunt, Sue 14, 17, 32, 33, 37, 39, 42, 64, 100
 Hurd, Ronnie 31, 82

Index . . .

- Hutchens, Martha 17, 19, 23, 26, 29, 33, 34, 35, 39, 42, 64, 65, 95, 98, 104
 Jackson, Sandy 26, 32, 33, 74
 Jacobs, Jack 54, 77
 Jacobs, Kay 17, 42, 82
 Jaycox, Dr. John B. 84
 Jaycox, Jonnie 13, 26, 32, 35, 42, 72, 74, 101
 Jean, Roberta 29, 77
 Jeffries, Karen 41, 74
 Jeffries, Kathy 82
 Jenkins, Michael 15, 82
 Johns, Richard 16, 88, 89
 Johnson, Connie 15, 16, 17, 29, 42, 74
 Johnson, Jerry 50
 Jones, Donna Kay 65
 Jones, Jim 21, 33, 41, 74
 Jordan, Linda 77
 Kays, Paul 44
 Keith, Jim 26, 40, 43, 45, 46, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 106
 Keith, John 8, 26, 27, 33, 43, 44, 45, 47, 50, 51, 52, 55, 65, 95, 98, 106
 Keith, Ralph 84
 Keith, Sally 6, 23, 29, 33, 39, 40, 42, 65, 94
 Keller, John 57
 Kenney, Doug 7
 Kennet, Sheila 29, 82
 Kimbrel, Steve 17, 33, 40, 74
 Kincaid, Lynn 49, 82
 Kincaid, Ross 56, 74
 King, Anna Merle 4, 17, 35, 77, 101
 King, Elroy 30, 65, 105
 King, Judy 77
 King, Virgil 40, 78
 Kirkham, Denny 94
 Kitley, Mike 31, 82
 Klanke, Fred 17, 31, 82
 Klanke, Sandra 29, 82
 Klein, Gerald 82
 Klosterman, Joe 53
 Knapp, Charlene 21, 29, 82
 Knapp, Jim 45, 57, 74
 Knight, Linda 9, 29, 37, 39, 60, 65
 Kohrmann, Marilyn 9, 29, 33, 65
 Koller, Ann 28, 41, 68, 78
 Koller, Paul 41, 78
 Koons, Dave 82
 Koon, John 35
 Koons, Mike 53, 56, 82
 Krutsinger, Judy 68, 78
 Kurtz, Elmer 28, 82
 Kuykendall, Charlene 21, 29, 42, 82
 Labertew, Gary 57
 Laird, Jean 78
 Lake, Boyd 78
 Lake, Lloyd 78
 Landgraf, Theresa 91
 Lane, John 28, 82
 Lapington, Janet 26, 35, 42, 74, 106
 Lapington, Judy 26, 42, 82
 Large, Vivian 40, 85
 Lauderback, Judy 78
 Lawrence Dewayne 10, 30, 65
 Lawrence, Gary 15, 41, 78
 Lawrence, Peggy 29, 82
 Lawson, Sharen 28, 78
 Leak, Ed 31, 82
 Leatherwood, Vickie 15, 17, 39, 78
 Lee, Stephen 33, 43, 54, 65, 100, 103
 Levin, Lawrence 15, 17, 65, 96
 Levin, Karen 15, 28, 78
 Levitt, Gary 41, 78
 Levitt, Sandra 17, 74
 Lindahl, Sally 78
 Lindahl, Norman 66
 Livingston, Bob 17, 33, 39, 66
 Livingston, Mary 16, 17, 34, 42, 74
 Long, Sam 23, 88
 Love, Terry 16, 17, 78
 Lown, Denny 17, 45, 55, 74
 McCarty, Bob 82
 McCarty, Jim 49, 78, 97
 McCarty, John 56, 66
 McCarty, Nolan 28, 33, 74
 McCawley, Dan 8, 28, 40, 43, 45, 49, 55, 76, 78
 McCommons, Sheila 78
 McConnell, Brenda 29, 32, 33, 74
 McCormick, Eddie 31, 74
 McCormick, Ruth 12, 28, 78
 McDaniel, Jim 91, 99
 McDaniel, Gilbert 82
 McDaniel, Thelma 91, 99
 McDonald, Bill 28, 53, 56, 57, 78
 McGehee, Jim 11, 89
 McGee, Dale 78
 McGough, Johanna 9
 McGrew, Carolyn 38, 74
 McGrew, Charles 31, 78
 McGrew, Rex 15, 66
 McGrew, Ronald 30, 66
 McGrew, Sandra 29, 38, 39, 66
 McLaughlin, Stephen 28, 82
 McYntire, Jackqueline 29, 82
 Mack, Patti 28, 41, 42, 78
 Mann, Diane 15, 16, 17, 26, 42, 78, 102
 Markham, Gary 49, 53, 82
 Martin, Barry 82, 105
 Martin, Edwin 78
 Martin, Gary 30, 74
 Martin, Gene 51
 Martin, Kathryn 28, 35, 66
 Martin, Margaret 17, 34, 39, 66
 Martin, Vicki 20, 34, 82, 101
 Masters, Nelson 74
 Matchett, LaDonna 17, 29, 33, 38, 39, 40, 42, 66, 101, 102
 Mattis, F. E. 33, 40, 41, 88
 Maxwell, Rymer 84
 Maxwell, Karen 28, 32, 33, 40, 74
 Meredith, Linda 74
 Meredith, Peggy 82
 Meyer, Carol 15, 26, 82
 Miles, Margaret 38, 42, 78
 Miller, Jerry 31, 82
 Miller, Kris 15, 17, 23, 26, 42, 78
 Milligan, Burl 74
 Milligan, Ezula 29, 34, 66
 Milner, Rick 17, 28, 49, 78
 Misenhimer, Bud 99
 Misenhimer, Gary 31, 41, 78
 Mix, Larry 31, 82
 Mix, Ronald 31, 78
 Mojonier, Tim 16, 17, 33, 78
 Molina, Nelson 9, 12, 22, 26, 28, 67
 Moore, Nikki 17, 28, 82
 Morefield, Shirley 28, 78
 Morris, Angela 17, 18, 19, 60, 64, 67, 95, 96
 Mugrage, Sandy 15, 82
 Murphy, Ann 74
 Naas, Kathleen 15, 29, 41, 82
 Naney, Alan 8, 18, 27, 28, 32, 40, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 50, 51, 57, 67, 104
 Naney, Bob 40, 45, 49, 54, 57, 78
 Naney, Dr. Paul A. 84
 Neeley, Janet 33, 78
 Newton, David 39, 67, 104
 Nichols, Fred 74
 Northcutt, Jenny 9, 29, 33, 67, 103
 Nunnallee, Mike 53, 56, 78
 Nunnallee, Tim 67
 Ober, Mike 14, 67
 O'Brien, Roy 78
 Oglesby, John 13, 32, 35, 40, 45, 55, 74
 O'Ryan, Leroy 57, 78
 Owen, Patty 28, 34, 74
 Owens, Joan 33, 34, 37, 67, 68, 103
 Owens, Stanley 105
 Palmer, Elaine 6, 23, 83
 Parish, Bob 40, 56, 68
 Parish, Nancy 78
 Parish, Rodney 15, 31, 78
 Parish, Sharon 82
 Patrick, Bob 78
 Patrick, Carl 68
 Patterson, Kenny 68
 Paul, Cheri 15, 78
 Payne, Marilyn 28, 78
 Peacher, Jerry 53, 82
 Pearce, Carolyn 41, 68
 Pearce, Genelle 41, 78
 Pearson, James 15, 17, 32, 33, 67, 68, 104
 Perrine, Dianne 15, 28, 82
 Perrine, Margo 34, 37, 68
 Pettit, Donna 29, 74
 Phelps, Bob 54, 57
 Phelps, Jack 10, 15, 31, 74
 Phillips, Barbara 29, 42, 82
 Phillips, Carolyn 34, 88
 Phillips, Earl 41, 49, 53, 82
 Phillips, Edith 74
 Phillips, Gary 74
 Phillips, William 38, 88
 Pickel, Marie 10, 21, 27, 29, 35, 36, 42, 68, 101
 Pilman, Larry 74
 Pittman, Edwin 7, 28, 82
 Pittman, Jim 28, 78
 Pittman, Sharon 15, 34, 74
 Poole, James 31, 68
 Powless, Margaret 17, 42, 77
 Price, Susan 82
 Pride, Cheryl 83
 Pride, Regina 83
 Pritchett, Dorothy 41, 89
 Raber, John 45, 49, 78
 Ragsdale, Connie 83
 Rapp, Judy 41, 79
 Reid, Perry 41, 53, 83
 Reid, Rodney 47, 89
 Richy, Don 94
 Richey, Myra 42, 79, 94
 Ridgeley, Amilia 38, 41, 74
 Riggle, Dave 32, 33, 74

Index . . .

Rinehart, Van 38, 54, 69, 106
 Rogers, Donnie 30, 79
 Rohr, Shirley 15, 42, 79
 Rutland, Raymond 74
 Sailor, Harriett Mrs. 90
 Sanders, Neil 38, 69
 Sanders, Sharon 28, 79
 Scarbrough, Lane 28, 41, 79
 Schell, Billye 29, 75
 Schimpf, Judy 83
 Schlabach, Richard 79
 Schroeder, Lynn 38, 83
 Schoeder, Sherry 15, 16, 17, 26, 82, 83
 Scott, Ron 30, 75
 Seelman, Christine 15, 40, 42, 83
 Sefton, Peggy 28, 29, 33, 75
 Sefton, Sam 53, 56, 83
 Sehie, Bill 33, 45, 75
 Sehie, Connie 17, 38, 42, 83
 Sehie, Jerry 40, 43, 56, 79
 Sehie, Larry 28, 40, 43, 57, 79
 Sehie, Tony 69
 Senters, Jerry 83
 Sessions, Kenneth 31, 83
 Sessions, James 53, 83
 Sharp, Gary 54
 Sharp, Linda 4, 26, 35, 42, 79
 Sharp, Robert 83
 Shehorn, Donna 15, 28, 42, 83
 Sheley, Brenda 34, 75
 Shroyer, Diana 29, 38, 79
 Shrum, Edward 15, 33, 69
 Simmons, Becky 42, 75
 Slagley, Lowell 31, 79
 Sloan, Elmer 75
 Smith, Billie 34, 75
 Smith, Floyd C. 12, 84, 86, 89

ALTHOUGH THE BULLDOGS proved to be no match for the Flora Wolves at Homecoming, Olive Dudley and Becky Henson didn't find their bulldog so manageable.



Smith, David Joe 31, 83
 Smith, Gail 29, 83
 Smith, Galen 52, 91
 Smith, Jimmy Lee 31, 83
 Smith, Lynn 75
 Smith, Lela 29, 34, 69
 Smith, Leo 91, 99
 Smith, Margie 29, 41, 79
 Smith, Patty 18, 34, 38, 41, 69, 71
 Smith, Robert 15, 31, 79
 Smith, Steven 30, 43, 56, 57, 75
 Snell, Arthur 31, 79
 Snell, Bob 30, 75
 Snyder, Jill 15, 18, 19, 42, 80, 83
 Sparlin, Bennie 83, 101
 Sparling, Carole 15, 34, 69
 Speagle, Madeline 28, 83
 Spears, Sandra 29, 38, 69
 Sperry, Ricky 79
 Spitzner, Bill 30, 75
 Spitzner, John Robert 15, 30, 75
 Spitzner, Kay 32, 90
 Staley, Bill 28, 49, 53, 79
 Staley, Gary, 31, 75
 Stanford, Allen 20, 32, 33, 37, 40, 43, 45, 47, 48, 51, 53, 55, 105
 Stanford, Bill 75
 Stanford, Jerome 57, 79
 Stanford, Karen 75
 Stanford, William 84
 Stanley, Jencie 13, 29, 79
 Steinkirschner, Susan 42, 79
 Stephenson, Kenneth 79
 Stevenson, Cheri 75
 Stine, Mrs. Mary Beth 29, 86, 90
 Strange, Larry 17, 31, 83
 Strickland, Sandy 15, 42, 79
 Sulsberger, Pat 9, 17, 19, 26, 72, 75, 104, 105
 Sutton, Tom 51
 Tackitt, Breneda 29, 34, 69
 Tatman, John 83
 Tatum, Dennie 31, 83
 Tatum, Jan 15, 79
 Taylor, Glenda 28, 79
 Taylor, Lawana 84
 Taylor, Leon 83
 Thackrey, Rita 17, 79
 Thomas, Robert 38, 43, 46, 54, 57, 70, 97
 Thomas, Tim 8, 20, 27, 43, 51, 54, 56, 70
 Thompson, Bob 45, 75
 Thompson, Carolyn 83
 Thompson, Dave 83
 Thompson, David 30, 56, 79
 Thompson, Ronnie 70
 Todd, Robin 26, 41, 49, 53, 80, 83
 Tolliver, Susie 79
 Toombs, Lynne 29, 70
 Travis, Louie 28, 40, 75
 Trotter, Wallace 79
 Tucker, Betty 17, 83, 107
 Turner, Jerry 28, 79
 Turner, Nancy 37, 70, 97
 Uphoff, Julianna 35, 90
 Urenda, Marcela 22
 Valbert, Linda 17, 29, 42, 79
 VanDyke, Nancy 83
 Vaughn, Jimmy 15, 17, 70
 Venable, Mike 79
 Venable, Pat 79
 Waggoner, Leroy 16, 17, 20, 32, 39, 70, 98
 Walker, Arthalyn 26, 27, 29, 32, 33, 39, 40, 70, 102
 Ward, Jim 31, 83
 Ward, Lawrence 30, 40, 75
 Warren, Xon 91, 99
 Wasion, David 83
 Watson, Charles 83
 Weaver, Charles 15, 30, 33, 70
 Webb, J. G. 49, 54, 79
 Wells, Judd 16, 17, 37, 39, 40, 70, 100
 Welty, Larry 83
 Welty, Richard 75
 Welty, Sandra 79
 West, Jim 75
 Wheeler, Charlotte 34, 40, 75
 Wheeler, Gary 43, 54, 79
 White, Diane 7, 27, 32, 33, 35, 71, 100
 Widmer, Judith 20, 29, 37, 42, 71, 97
 Wieldt, Jon 71, 96
 Wilkins, Jeff 28, 45, 75
 Williams, Donald 31, 83
 Williams, James 10, 14, 31, 41, 79
 Williams, Randy 16, 53, 83
 Williams, Sandy 79
 Williams, Steve 13, 28, 71, 102, 103
 Williams, Sue 28, 34, 42, 75
 Williamson, Galen 17, 31, 83
 Williamson, Garry 12, 16, 17, 28, 38, 75
 Williamson, Robert 91, 99
 Willis, Dan 23, 26, 37, 39, 43, 54, 56, 57, 68, 71, 97, 108
 Willis, Glen 83
 Willis, John 49, 53, 57, 79
 Wilson, Linda 38, 75, 99
 Winters, Tom 41, 75
 Wise, Vicki 16, 17, 41, 42, 75
 Wolfe, Karen 16, 17, 26, 28, 76, 79
 Wolfe, Linda 83
 Woods, Terry 75
 Woomer, Janet 75
 Woomer, Melva 28, 34, 38, 75
 Woomer, Melvin 79
 Worthey, David 83
 Worthey, Sue 83
 Wyman, Howard 15, 30, 75
 Yates, David 16, 17, 38, 53, 55, 79
 Yates, Eleanor 29, 32, 33, 40, 42, 71, 94
 Yates, Loma 101
 Yates, Margaret 17, 42, 83
 Yates, Ralph 31, 40, 79
 Young, Betty 75
 Young, Jerry 30, 71
 Young, Ronnie 57
 Yonkus, Edward 43, 44, 48, 49, 57, 90
 Zimmerman, Charlie 75
 Zimmerman, Gifford 27, 30, 31, 90
 Zimmerman, Lucy 20, 27, 29, 32, 33, 39, 40, 42, 71, 103





